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# Ike Charts Fight Against 'Harmful' Cut Hussein Visits Saud to Mend Any Rift

## Soviet Tie Rejected Will Lift Curfew If Calm Prevails

Amman, April 29 (AP)-King Hussein returned to Jordan today after a surprise flying visit to Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Apparently the young monarch wanted to find out what was said in his neighbor's conference Saturday with leaders of Egypt and Syria, and to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between him and Saud.

yesterday, Hussein rejected a previous government's proposal for diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The young ruler has blamed his country's current troubles on international communism, aided by Egyptian propaganda, and security forces have been busy rounding up Commu-

### Holiday Mood

vailed in Amman as the curfew was lifted for eight hours, the longest out-of-doors period since Simon the restriction and martial law Foundation. were ordered last Thursday. The government announced the curfew would be raised entirely if

the month marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramsigns of tension, and strong troop has lived in New York city, and against possible self-incriminapatrols were almost the only evi- was for many years a resident tion. dence of the bitter struggle be- of the Woodstock village and the tween the King and the leftists, Maverick. Communists and extreme Arab

companied to Riyadh by Deputy Swallow as a part of his new Premier-Foreign Minister Samir poetry series. Her work has also Rifai, royal cabint chief Bahjat appeared for many years on Talhouni and Ahmed Kuheimi many of the leading publications, Sudi, Saudi charge d'affaires in among them Harpers and in

Hussein has accused Egypt particularly of stirring up the opposition and want to unify Jordan's policy with the pro-Soviet tendencies of the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at turned out Saturday afternoon the fire district who had made

of the ready cash the alliance can in celebration of the arrival of constantly in mind was "Prog- "handles an average monthly General Electric Co. plants in scrape up, has stood by Hussein its new Seagrave-International ress is our most important prod- case load of 125 patients." throughout his struggle to purge pumper and its acceptance by uct. chief obstacles along with the In ceremonies at the town of from High Falls, Hurley, Marble- hearing conservation depart-Iraq, have been considered the per minute. Jordan Army to the Syrian and Marbletown Town Hall the keys town, Accord, Rosendale and ment," Mr. Haltermann said.

week after he rebuffed leftist ele- missioners, to the Rev. David Rosendale had a fire jeep and "was a major expansion of the ing session since the strike began ments, set up the cabinet of W. Arnold, chief of the Stone pumper. Premier Ibrahim Hashim and de- Ridge Fire Department.

#### clared martial law. Information Exchange

President Shukri Kuwatly and talks with Saud were "an expresent situation in Jordan."

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said results of the talks next two days." A joint announcement of some sort of s nouncement of some sort of com- to cut the costs of administering year period, checking about 20 promise was expected. There has permanent personal registration per cent of the voters a year. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) of voters.

### Stang Asks Public creating an authority to construct a state war memorial and Westchester counties about \$150. To Visit Buildings authorizing the state to take over the Walt Whitman Houses The De

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today called upon local residents nated by Gov. Harriman.

week, the mayor said, and among them will be the state armory, off Manor avenue, the Colonial Gardens, housing project off Manor avenue, the Colonial commercial station wagons are commercial station wagons.

Yesterday, Harriman vetoed legislation that would have reduced the registration fee for non-commercial station wagons.

Yesterday, Harriman vetoed legislation that would have cost the station-wagon legislation would be thrown out because the company has broadless not specify any duced the registration fee for non-commercial station wagons.

Where the war memorial building should be constructed. The measure does not specify any duced the registration fee for non-commercial station wagons. open for inspection during the p. m., state office building.) Gardens housing project, off non-commercial station wagons Harriman said it was the in- There were two bills. They dif-

sar College speaks tonight at the annual spring meeting of the Friends of the Senate House scheduled for 8 o'clock

the close historical association which has existed throughout the years between Dutchess

the coming year, will be held preceding Dr. MacCracken's

Miss Marcia Nardi, noted poetess of Woodstock and New but would convey Beck's request York city was announced as one to the 28-member AFL-CIO finance campaign was announced of 344 scholars and artists who Council for such action as it deto the 28-member AFL-CIO linance campaign was almounted after rising above flood stage at Liberty, Tex., 40 miles northwest For Aiding Vets Almost a holiday mood pre- will share fellowship grants to- sires at the May 20 council meet- president of United Cerebral of Houston. talling \$1,500,000 from the John ing. Meany noted Beck will have Guggenheim Memorial

traffic and stores packed with of fellowships with the largest The council acted after Beck Community Chest and is a mem- Texas, some 20 families were Whalen's Ulster Landing resshoppers laying in supplies for total of grants ever announced refused to answer questions be- ber of its board of directors.

Her most recent book The Jordan monarch was ac- "Poems" and published by Alan tional magazine published in Italy. Her book was chosen for against Beck and intends to rereview in the New York Times | call him soon. by Alex Waugh last December,

### No to Beck On Parley Won't Talk Prior To May 20 Hearing

Washington, April 29 (AP) -AFL-CIO President George Meany today rejected a proposal by Teamsters union president Dave Beck for negotiations on Beck's ouster as an AFL-CIO officer in advance of May

20 hearing on corruption charges. Beck on April 18 asked Meany to name a five-man committee of Appointed City pened between him and Saud.

Before taking off for Riyadh

Miss Marcia Nardi

to name a five-man committee of AFL-CIO executive council mem-Gets Guggenheim man group named by Beck "for the purpose of discussing my

### To Convey Request

Meany replied today that he would not name such a group

The exchange of correspond-She won the fellowship for ence between Meany and Beck secretary general of the founda- 29 as both an AFL-CIO vice tion, this is the largest number president and a council member. tor for the 1956 Kingston Area by the foundation in one year. fore the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, invoking the Fifth amendment's protection

### Cites 'Borrowing'

The Senate committee charged personal use. Beck told newsmen, although declining to repeat it under oath before the committee,

up considerable new evidence

Beck's suspension as an AFL-

### 1,000 Attend Stone Ridge Egypt and Syria—nominally allied with Jordan and Saudi Parade to Show Fire Truck

of the new pumper were pre- Kerhonkson. Representing He noted that opening of the Saud sent his young neighbor a sented by Richard Mack, pres- Kingston were Wiltwyck, Ex- hearing conservation department lately celsior, A. H. Wicks and Union. at the local center June 1, 1956



## bers to confer with another five-man group named by Beck "for Chairman for '57 **CP** Finance Drive

Appointment of W. Henry Haltermann, of 299 Main street, as city chairman of the 1957 Palsy of Ulster County, Inc. The

dent manager of the Gulf Oil next two days. Corporation, has been active in civic promotions both here and He served as promotion direc- rampaging at Dennis, Tex.

### ated from the Englewood School for Boys, Englewood, N. J., and

tended its law school. He served deputy sheriff E. R. Weaver of as assistant deputy state ad- Victoria. Bonds in New Jersey. Presently those driven from low flying Agency, who acted as toasthe serves as area chairman of the Oil Industry Committee for Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

He is married to the former Mary Bryan Mellor of Englewood, N. J. They reside with their four children, three sons and a daughter, at 299 Main street.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Haltermann said he felt conas one of the most stimulating CIO officer is a temporary action fident that residents of the city (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) and county would respond generously to the 1957 CP finance

### Cites CP Center

He praised the work done by the local center at 400 Broadway and noted that it provides treat-

Mr. Haltermann stressed that

center's program last year, made Leading the parade was the possible by public contributions. The Rev. Arnold expressed The Rev. Arnold expressed The Rev. Arnold expressed The Parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions. There are only eight such departing the parade was the possible by public contributions.

# U.S. Chamber Requests To Appeal Full Labor 'Cleansing', To Senate

### Violent Storms Bring President John S. Coleman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said today and "cleansing" under **New Floods to Texas**

the 11th consecutive day across flooding. this storm battered state.

High winds lashed the lush lower Rio Grande valley with closed and hundreds of bridges thunderstorms that dumped up extended over the entire coastal

### Nine Rivers

homes continued to spread out of

after rising above flood stage at The Brazos River also threatened to inundate a wide

Weatherford, in north central Texas, the Brazos River was

evacuated after the Guadalupe River crept into lowlands. immediately.

"People in the lowlands have New York University, and at- been through this before," said

### sectors across the state.

The high winds raked the area county, in the Rio Grande valley. Reports of tornadoes were un-

Roads were under water and ans schools closed in that farming and citrus growing section. Three persons suffered minor

injuries when a small house was blown over near Edinburg.

Dallas, April 29 (AP) - Violent | dications of how much the rain weather focused its fury on south
Texas and brought new flooding today as it raged unabated for load in the already swollen already swollen Rio Grande. Rains upstream in Texas and Mexico previously labor blackjack," and should recognize that right-to-work laws "have a moral basis."

#### 68 Roads Closed At least 68 highways were

washed out across the state. Two persons drowned at Dalto 6 inches of rain. Heavy rains las yesterday and a Mexican couple was killed by lightning at (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## At least nine major rivers that had driven hundreds from their had driven hundreds from their of J. R. Mayone Is The surging Trinity River threatened the Houston area Feted by Marines

Mr. Haltermann, who is resi- area around Houston within the one, commandant of Ulster De- high officials of the giant Teamtachment, Marine Corps League, for two years and one of Ulster world elements. It also has heard At Victoria, in southwest Saturday evening at Gene taurant where a testimonial labor federation. Victoria itself wasn't threatened dinner was given by the ex-

His activities in veterans af-C. Shurter, director of the Ul-

### Cites Civic Interests

In reviewing the activities of Commandant Mayone, Shurter said he does not believe "we county, to Edinburg, in Hidalgo also referred to his numerous wish to see the labor movement his statement to the Senate comcivic activities and the services suffer from the doings of a few mittee, "will go into detail and of the guest of honor in rela- leaders in whom the rank and list the inevitable detrimental tion to service men and veter- file had mistakenly placed their actions that will have to be

Mayone served with the U.S. There were no immediate in- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) poses."

### Washington, April 29 (AP)— Slash Seen Blow President John S. Coleman of the taken by organized labor should go beyond "sweeping out rack-

He said labor unions voluntar-'have a moral basis."

"And a full house cleaning job," Coleman added, "should demand that labor quit trying to create an all-powerful monopoly in a country that will not long tolerate monopoly of any kind

Coleman, of Detroit, Mich. bore down heavily on labor matters in a prepared speech keynoting the 45th annual meeting Georgia tomorrow and return to of the Chamber, an organization He related his discussion to re-

cent disclosures by the Senate committee investigating alleged racketeering in labor and management. That committee has City Marshal John Ray May- received testimony that some sters Union misused union funds and allied themselves with under-

The AFL-CIO has started action that could lead to ouster of the teamsters union from the Cites 'New Leader'

### Coleman, president of the Bur-

roughs Corp., said labor is stand- James fairs was reviewed by Howard ing "before the bar of public men: ate investigation, adding that The same applied to most of ster County Veterans Service "in one degree or another, every union headquarters in the country is feeling the impact of the partment's budget are harmful committee's revelations."

"Labor and Marine Corps during World War should be friends," he said. "To-2 from December 15, 1942 to gether, we could advance the secretary said the administration November 29, 1945. He was a well being of the country. It is will not insist on restoration of radar operator in the south- foolishness to work at cross pur- the full 47 million dollars the

> treat it and labor "with unswerving impartiality." In this connection, he said business has lived under the antitrust laws restored, Hagerty said, there for decades and asked "why will have to be "harmful" reshouldn't labor?"

#### Rules Out 'Coddling' Labor, he asserted, is no longer an "infant organism to be

"But a full cleansing job will

racketeering and violence," he W. Brewin labeled the statement "It should demand an end, by

earlier. He said he told GE that ible secondary boycott. A recog- ment, Hagerty said. if they had specific people in nition that right-to-work laws Under a secondary boycott, a labor union attempts to win a

having employes of other firms dilemma in which they have sion. The union said it would al- refuse to handle the first compicket lines (at 9 a. m. EST) to Right-to-work laws, opposed prepare 2,500 checks held up by vigorously by organized labor, the strike. They would also ready bar the union shop under which pay for all employes up to the a worker must join a union within a specified time after going

### Other Proposals

Augusta, Ga., April 29 (AP) -President Eisenhower today charted battle strategy against a House-approved 47-millionily should end the secondary boy- dollar budget cut he says would prove "harmful to the United States in conduct of foreign

The President yesterday voiced opposition to a reduction by the House in the \$227,700,000 fund he had asked for the State Department and its foreign service operations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

#### Returning Tuesday The President will end his part work-part vacation trip to

The administration has decided to seek restoration of "the great majority" of the cut, Eisenhower's headquarters announced after he discussed the matter by telephone

with Secretary of State Dulles. The cabinet officer is to go behis views and the President'sand to urge that the Senate refuse to go along with the House

reduction. Eisenhower is taking a personal hand in the effort by helping with preparation of Dulles' statement. After the Eisenhower-Dulles phone conference White House press secretary C. Hagerty told news-

### Called Harmful

"The President and the secretary believe that the cuts made to the United States in the con-However, the chamber leader duct of foreign affairs.

> taken if the money is not re-In reply to questions, the press

Coleman said business has President wants "the great sought legislation that would majority" of that amount put

### Would Hit Service

If most of the money is not ductions of this country's foreign Hagerty recalled Eisenhower

said recently that whenever Congress voted specific cuts in the administration's \$71,800,000,-000 budget, he would have the departments affected take a look and decide whether the reductions could be absorbed without

When the decision was that harm would result, the Presimoney would be sought. And that was the decision in

as the "same pitch" brought up volutary action, to the indefens- the case of the State Depart-Second Protest

### This is the second specific cut

Eisenhower personally protested. The first was a House-approved \$144,000,000 requested for the United States Information Agenon the President's appeal for restoration of most of that cut. With Congress in a budget

cutting mood there is a big question whether Eisenhower will be successful in his appeals. That mood among the law-

Elsewhere in his speech, Cole- this year when Secretary of the tion, which he termed the "issue budget. And Eisenhower himself The present union - company of federalizing our public school said about the same time that Congress had a duty to make Drafted for consideration at a cuts if it could find a way to

### piece-work pay rates virtually shut down GE plants at Hudson 25 Volunteers Are to Start engineering department employes preference for job openployes preference for job openthere were signs the "tide has Coff C Member Drive Tuesday there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said the "tide has company spokesman said there were signs the "tide has company spokesman said the "tide has company spokesman sai

### his appreciation to participating (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ments in New York state. his Syrian delegation announced on their return to Damascus the Harriman Signs to Cut Costs of PPR, Vetoes Station Wagon Fee Reduction

struct a state war memorial and Westchester counties about \$150,- poet's birthplace, the state

Harriman's approval of the receive the legislation. (this date to May 5) as desig- The governor was to sign them bill, Harriman pointed out that county Republican. formally at ceremonies in New the measure appropriated \$1,000

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (A) - annual house-to-house checks of backed by veterans' organiza-Gov. Harriman today approved voters. Instead, communities that tions. Sen. Warren Anderson,

ments, said he was "gratified" to events of our past."

The legislation was introduced plant manager, the provision to observe Open House Week bills was announced by his office. In approving the war memorial by Sen. Eugene Barrett, Suffolk gives about 300 maintenance and Falls and Fort Edward, N. Y. Various state facilities will be York city this afternoon (3 or 4 to finance a study to determine The governor said his approval ings in other departments.

Gardens housing project, off the level of those for passentiate House and Museum, Clinton at House and Museum, Clinton and Fair street.

A five-hour meeting at the conference table Saturday also failed by level of those for passentiation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, not from the legislation that the fered in detail. Both would have building should be financed by private subscription, and the subscription is the conference table statement.

Hussein's cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, have been considered the land union representatives dead assure continuation of these and union representatives dead ing of all plants." GE said that "promising to reach for its own many splendid services which also locked over an eight-year-old many splendid services which also No further negotiating ses- ship "are being denied the right sesions were scheduled immed- to enter their place of employ- demand more than sweeping out Union business agent Austin said.

> mind, "we would be glad to dis- have a moral basis." cuss it with them. One Agreement Reached One area of agreement was dispute with one company by

reached during yesterday's seslow 50 payroll personnel to cross pany's goods. placed themselves and 20,000

time of the strike. In addition to the transfer- on the job. Eighteen states have layoff the union has listed two enacted such laws. The total payroll for the five other grievances which it said precipitated the walkout. They two million dollars weekly. The were union charges of discrimina- man restated opposition to pro- Treasury Humphrey complained

> contract' was negotiated in 1955 system.' to expire in 1960. Piece-Work Dispute

turned," adding that production

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) do so. Meanwhile, a dispute over

### Diplomatic MacCracken Talk Meany Says Scheduled at 8 Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president emeritus of Vas-

in the hall of St. James Methodist Church. Dr. MacCracken, whose recently published book on local history, "Old Dutchess Forever" has met with much favorable acclaim, will review

and Ulster counties. A short business meeting, with election of officers for

Fellowship Award suspension.

creative writing in poetry. Ac- stems from Beck's suspension by cording to Henry Allen Moe, the AFL-CIO council on March

Miss Nardi, a native of Boston, poems was simply entitled

"Boteghe Oscura" an interna-

Approximately 1,000 people companies and to the people of cerebral palsy and the physically least part of Hussein's kingdom. to watch a parade sponsored by purchase of the new pumper

First on Long Island Harriman said the Walt Whit-Harriman said it had been es- man house would become the timated that this change would first state-operated historic site save New York city about \$500,- on Long Island. He expressed

#### Lynn, Mass., April 29 (AP)—The | yesterday with company and the Stone Ridge Fire Company service the slogan to be kept 4,590 treatments in 1956 and strike of 20,500 employes of union officials Lynn Mayor Thom-Lynn and Everett entered its The "most immediate issue of coddled in the padded crib fifth day today with company the dispute," the company state- government protection." and union representatives dead- ment said, was the "illegal picket-

GE Strike Is Deadlocked

On Transfer-Layoff Issue

Following the second bargain-Thursday at 5:45 p. m. (EST) a

A company statement said GE was not going to "manufacture a device to rescue an irresponsible union leadership from the

Local 201, International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). The walkout was the first since a 13-week strike in 1950. plants manufacture small air- tion against shop stewards and posals for federal aid to educa- about the size of the federal craft engines, steam turbines, compulsory overtime.

Members of IUE

Employes are members of

for Joseph Eckel, a former GE engineering department em-The company says the Eckel

Cites Cost to State

government in its many phases." eases the PPR requirement for their feelings." The bill was (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) Following separate meetings partments.

jet engines accessories and simi-The Democratic governor, who appreciation and preservation of The transfer-layoff policyrepeatedly had urged the legisla- the buildings and structures that the so-called "Eckel Agreement in Huntington, L. I., as an his- ture to modify PPR require- link us with the great spirits and -was negotiated in 1949. Named

A five-hour meeting at the con- movement.

would be resumed there today if Twenty-five volunteer workers Kurdt will participate in a short will put on a one-day member- program after the breakfast. The union — United Electrical Will put on a one-day members A goal of 50 new memberships has been established. The workdenied reports of a back-to-work Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. ers will make the visits during George J. Silkworth, chairman the day and report results at

Citizens should inspect these facilities, he suggested, "so that they may be better acquainted with the operation of state government in its many phases," eases the PPR requirement for their feelings."

The fiscal year of the Kings-ton Area Chamber of Commerce state revenues.

In this manner, he said, the governor Clinton Host they may be better acquainted with the operation of state government in its many phases."

The fiscal year of the Kings-ton Area Chamber of Commerce dred pounds up to 3,500 pounds to 100 wagons at 50 cents a nunclear they will preside at a group break-ton Area Chamber of Commerce starts on Area Chamber of Commerce dred pounds up to 3,500 pounds up to 3,500 pounds of unladen weight, and 75 cents for unladen weight, and 75 cents for the line for the Kings-ton Area Chamber of Commerce starts on Area Chamber of Commerce dred pounds up to 3,500 pounds up to 3,500 pounds up to 3,500 pounds of unladen weight, and 75 cents for the will also be mailed starting for each hundred over that. The part of the Kings-ton Area Chamber of Commerce starts on Area Chamber of Commerc

### Winkky, Shannon Attend Trooper NCO Troy School

attending a three-week non-com- of the late Charles J. LeFevre, Friends may call at Lasher Fumissioned officers school in Troy, will be held Wednesday at 10 it was reported today.

of the Highland state police and tor of New Paltz Reformed Cpl. E. T. Shannon, BCI, of the

Kingston state police. During Sgt. Winkky's absence Pensacola, Fla. in February. his place will be taken by Trooper R. I. Ryan of the Kingston barracks. Trooper Ryan has been in Kingston for about five years.

Trooper William Shurter of the Kingston state police will take over the Phoenicia station during May while Trooper H. S. Rhodes of that barracks is on

It was also reported that a new trooper, by the name of Lesnewski, would report shortly to the Kingston station from

#### DIED

Carey of N. Y. C.

vited to attend the funeral from will be in Poughkeepsie Rural the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Cemetery. Surviving are a daugh-Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Jo-Talleur of Kingston; also three seph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

DENNIS-Frederick Hill of Accord, April 27, 1957, husband of Clara Belle Marcy Dennis, father of Mrs. Peter D. Santella, Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Verling M. Dennis and Elwyn

Funeral services will be held at the Clove Valley Congregational Church at 1 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. George W. Crook, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in South Dover Cemetery, Wingdale. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, tonight and

ENRIGHT-In this city, Saturright of Newport Beach, Cal. Also surviving are several

nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the James Murphy Funeral Home, Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Home Sunday and Monday from plomatic relations with the So- an American "conspiracy" and

3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and mem-

bers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late member Thomas Enright CHARLES RYAN

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### **Local Death Record**

Fannie Tallman LeFevre, former officiate. Burial will be in Two area state troopers are resident of New Paltz and widow Winchell Cemetery, Ashokan. a. m. in Lloyd Cemetery. The Tuesday afternoon and evening. They are Sgt. Edward Winkky Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger, pas-Church will officiate. Mrs. LeFevre died at her home in Washington avenue died in this

Burns was held Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Douglas; three daughters, Mrs. 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Edward Corcoran, Mrs. George Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a Duffy and Mrs. Charles De Cic-Mass of requiem was offered for co, all of this city; also, 13 Charles Brinkmann, CSsR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Bur- John J. Douglas died in 1948. ial was in St. Ann's Cemetery The funeral will be held from where Father Brinkmann gave Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, the final blessing.

Mrs. Florence G. Carner Mrs. Florence G. Carner, 73, of 2 Virginia avenue, Poughkeep-BIRMINGHAM - Entered into sie died in this city this morning. rest at N. Y. C. Saturday, She was the widow of George April 27, 1957, Miss Agnes V. Carner and was born in Pough-Birmingham, formerly of this keepsie. The funeral will be held any time. city, sister of Mrs. John M. at Anderson Funeral Service, 12 Balding avenue, Poughkeepsie at Relatives and friends are in- a time to be announced. Burial grandchildren. The body will be conveyed to Poughkeepsie by A.

Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. home Sunday. Mr. Secor, owned of Billings; a brother, David A. and operated the farm where he Dennis of Poughkeepsie; three resided. He served as postmaster grandchildren, three greatat Ashokan for 15 years and re- grandchildren and several nieces said: Old School Baptist Church, Sho- night and Tuesday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Amasa Slauson of Kingston will neral Home. Woodstock any time

Mrs. Rosa J. Douglas

Mrs. Rosa J. Douglas, of 459 city Sunday following a long illness. A native of Kingston, she was a daughter of Abram and The funeral of Joseph A. Emeline Higgs Wood and a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are a son, William J. the repose of his soul by the Rev. grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her husband, 27 Smith avenue Wednesday at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a, m. a high Mass of requiem will be of-

Frederick Hill Dennis Frederick Hill Dennis, 78, of

Accord, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Saturday evening. Surviving are his widow, Clara Belle Marcy Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Port Morris, N. J., and Mrs. brought "the labor movement Charles (Marion) E. Jones of into disrepute." Gaylordsville, Conn.; two sons, Edwin D. M. Secor, 86, of ley and Elwyn F. Dennis of Ac- to suspend him and suggesting Ashokan died suddenly at his cord; a sister, Mrs. Irving Phelps tired in 1943. Surviving are two and nephews. Funeral services

### **Hussein Visits**

tions to lead the Arab world have Jordan." been set back considerably by

Hussein's forceful action. tablish diplomatic ties with So- party newspaper Pravda charged viet Russia was adopted three the U.S. 6th fleet's move to the Leftist Premier Suleiman Na- eastern Mediterranean has April 10, shortly after Nabulsi mideast again. "Pravda declared announced the plans to open di- the Jordan crisis is all part of

busy cleaning house of pro-Moscow elements.

Abolishes Leftists

Hashim's new cabinet has abolshed the leftists-dominated police steering committee. Over the roundup of many Communists and "other elements who tried to spread chaos and disturbances." They included Dr. Abdel Hadi, former director of the

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY Hashemite Broadcasting Co. Some suspects are reported to have fled to Damascus, haven for the former Jordan chief of staff Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, who had tried to put Hussein's enemies in solid control of the

Government sources said evi-

### DIED

459 Washington avenue, beloved wife of the late John J. Douglas, mother of William J. an, Mrs. George Duffy and

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Wednesday, May 1, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Are Operating on Cemetery. Friends may call any

O'CONNOR - At Rosendale, loved mother of Mrs. Stephen Huben, Mrs. Frank Murphy Joseph E. O'Connor;

O'Connor, Kathryn, Patricia Main street, Rosendale, on Tuesday, April 30, 1957 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, light saving time, the trains are Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be of-

tery, Rosendale, N. Y. SECOR-Suddenly at Ashokan, leaves here at 8 p. m. N. Y., Sunday, April 28, 1957, Edwin D. M. Secor, uncle of hawken to Albany leaves here Miss Gertrude Secor and Mrs. 10:50 p. m.

School Baptist Church, Shokan, ule through the months of day-Wednesday, May 1 at 2 p. m. light saving time in the state. Interment in Winchell Cemetery at Ashokan. Friends may call at Lasher Funeral Home, Wood- Hassenreffer Museum of the sentatives of the contractor and stock at any time Tuesday after- | American Indian, a prize collec- sub-contractors who built the

21 Grand Street

to make Jordan a republic. The sters brotherhood as such."

Pravda Charged

Hussein ousted Nabulsi brought "threats of war over the 'now everyone can see what the Since then, Hussein has been Eisenhower Doctrine means in

The Israeli Foreign Minister in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Golda Meir had told U. S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson that Israel would not intervene in Jordan so long as there was no change in the status quo. But Mrs. Meir restated Israel's position that it retained freedom to act if Jordan's Arab neighbors sought to cut up the kingdom.

The Israeli assurance followed a U. S. warning to Israel, and reportedly to the other Middle East nations, against precipitate action in the tense situation. A foreign ministry source in Damascus said Syria has received no caution from the United States on the Jordan crisis. Egypt issued a similar denial

James P. Richards, President trine aimed at preventing fur- stitutes reforms Douglas, Mrs. Edward Corcor- ther Communist inroads in the area. The State Department union will have every opportunpulled him out of the area tem- ity to be represented by counsel porarily to forestall any at- and to defend itself at the May tempts to link him with the Jor- 6 hearing. Meany said he "sin-

### **Central Trains Daylight Saving**

N. Y., Friday, April 26, 1957, Passenger trains of the New Mrs. Anna V. O'Connor, be-York Central system, including Passenger trains of the New the West Shore division, as of yesterday, began operating on grandmother of Edward daylight saving time in the state.

The new timetable notes that and Stephen Huben, Jr. the railroad now "goes on local time" that actually means daythe state generally is on day-

Four passenger trains serving fered for the repose of her soul. Kingston are now in operation. Interment in St. Peter's Ceme- The first leaves here at 6:10 a. m., for Weehawken. The other from Albany to Weehawken

Edwin S. Secor and George R. at 6:30 p. m. The next from ginia; members of the Presi-Secor, Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Weehawken terminates here at dent's Cabinet; members of the

The railroad, in past years, Funeral services at the Old held to its standard time sched-

tion of Indian relics and curios. plant.

Kingston, N. Y.

Closed Tuesday Morning

from 9 to 12

due to death in the family.

CITY ELECTRIC

### Rosendale Republicans To Organize Tuesday

A Republican club for the town of Rosendale will be organized at a meeting scheduled Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Fiedler's Mountain View House, Route 213 and Williams Lake road. Guest speakers will include Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, vice-chairman of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee and others.



Included are two which oppose

President Eisenhower's proposals

for federal grants and other as-

clude proposals that Congress:

lars," the draft resolution said.

Establish machinery for the

**Area Forecast** 

**Above Normal** 

Has Temperatures

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-

The extended weather forecasts

today to 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York-Tempera-

tures are expected to avearge

a few degrees above the season-

al expectancy, but not as warm

as the past 10 days. No im-

portant day-to-day changes

Rainfall will continue light and

average less than 1/3 inch.

Chance of showers Wednesday

night or Thursday, and more

likely period of showers toward

Temperature normals - Nor-

mal temperatures at this time

of the year over upstate New

York show daily high readings

the weekend.

MARINES HONOR MAYONE - Saturday was a night of recognition by Ulster Detachment fered for the repose of her soul. Marine Corps League for services to veterans Burial will be in St. Mary's and civic activities by City Marshal John Ray Cemetery. Friends may call at Mayone (seated center), retiring commandant of the league. At left is his wife, Janet, and right his mother, Mrs. Catherine Mayone. Standing (l-r) are Albert Trowbridge, chairman of testimonial dinner held in Whalen's Lodge, were unsettled today. Receipts moved along 209 to the town of Ulster Landing; Edward Whalen, league commandant; Harold DeGraff, paymaster, and Howard C. Shurter, director of Ulster County on exchange and other volume on public view. Refreshments Veterans Service Agency, who was toastmaster. sales.) (Freeman photo).

pending the May 20 council hear-Peter (Rosamond) D. Santella of ing on charges that Beck has

Beck has written Meany say-Verling M. Dennis of Clove Val- ing the council lacked authority

'Personal Matter'

nephews, Edwin S. Secor of Ashokan and George R. Secor of Congregational Church at 1 p. m. bership on the executive council is a personal matter. Members of Witnesses told state police Portland, Ore.; three nieces, Wednesday with the Rev. George the council do not sit on the Mrs. Joseph McGrath of Strat- W. Crook, pastor, officiating. council as representatives of any of Franz's south bound car about ford, Conn.; Miss Gertrude Secor Burial will be in South Dover particular union but are required four miles south of here. They of New York city and Mrs. Al- Cemetery, Wingdale. Friends to act in the interests of the said the car swerved, ran over bert R. Vail Jr., of Warwick. may call at the H. B. Humiston general membership of the entire the grass safety strip down trade union movement. The active middle of the toll road and tion of the council in suspending smashed into a northbound you as a member was based on trailer truck. dence has been uncovered which your personal actions and not on The bodies of Franze and the may link Nuwar with a scheme any action taken by the Team- two women were hurled onto the

day, April 27, 1957, Thomas F. been speculation it would try to informants said a flag found in Meany said Beck's suspension The truck driver A. J. John-Enright. Brother of John En- do some face-saving for Egyptian Nuwar's quarters after he fled was based on the council's con- son, 20, of High Point, N. C., President Nasser, whose ambi- carried the Arabic inscription clusion in March that "certain was not hurt. 'President of the Republic of actions on your part very definitely endangered the AFL-CIO itself and jeopardized the best U.S. Chamber interests of the general membership of the trade union move-

Defends Powers Meany also defended the council's powers, questioned by Beck, to suspend the Teamsters boss. Beck had claimed the council could act against him as an AFL-CIO officer only for malfeasance or nonfeasance in his capacity as an AFL-CIO officer. Meany cited an AFL-CIO constitutional provision that the council is authorized to "take such actions and render such decisions as are necessary to safeguard and promote the best in-

terests of the federation." "I can not accept, therefore, your point of view that the council acted improperly," Meany wrote Beck.

Wrote Three Times

Meany wrote the teamsters chief three letters in all. The first rejected the idea of negot- organizations officially listed as iating on Beck's suspension. The second defended the legality of

the suspension The third letter delt with the teamsters union objections to a May 6 hearing before the AFL CIO Ethical Practices Committee on charges that the truck-Eisenhower's special envoy, ar- ing union is substantially dom-DOUGLAS-Rosa J. (hee Wood) rived in Greece yesterday from inated by corrupt influences. on Sunday, April 28, 1957, of Turkey. He has been making a This is an action preliminary to tour of Middle East countries possible teamsters union ouster explaining the Kisenhower Doc- from the federation unless it in-

cerely hoped" the union would send representatives to the hearing but that the Ethical Practices Committee will process the case "regardless of whether or not the teamsters brotherhood avails itself of the opportunity presented to it on May 6," next

### **Nuclear Power Unit Dedication Scheduled Today**

Secretary of the Army Wilbur George J. Moylan Funeral Home, light or standard, "whichever is M. Brucker and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss were scheduled to throw the switch of the army's first nuclear power reactor for generating electricity at dedication exercises today at 2 o'clock at the U.S. Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Also scheduled to attend are ernment and the state of Vir-Senate and House of Representof the professional staffs of inpartments of Defense, Army, In Bristol, Rhole Island, is the Navy and Air Force, and repre-

# Rosendale

### Three Killed in Jersey J. R. Mayone Is

Mount Holly, N. J., April 29 (AP) Three persons in a convertible as commandant of Ulster Dewere killed on the New Jersey tachment, Marine Corps League, Turnpike today when the car Mayone has served as service ofswerved to avoid a dog and col- ficer for three years in Joyce- Extras medium 321/2-331/2. lided headon with a truck. The victims were Vincent eign Wars; membership chair-Franze Jr., 27, the car driver, man of Kingston Post, 150, and his sister, Anna Franze, 28, American Legion; as chairman of

at 249 military services.

cer for the League.

chairman for six years.

veterans' housing, YMCA work Masons are invited. Refresh-

was chairman of the "Man of the sistance for school construction, Year Dinner" for the VFW. He is presently secretary of the Kingston Little League Association; ton Boys Club and he is also in-

Failure to complete the unification program launched 10 years ago has cost "billions of tax dol-Reduce to the "minimum required by the public interest" the government's regulation of mander of Kingston Post 150, radio and televison broadcasting American Legion and Deputy

Chief of Police Robert Murphy. dismissal from jobs in defense subversive and those convicted his wife, the former Janet Ruth of "a crime against national se- Cahill. His mother, Mrs. Cather-

Easy Start

the Philippine campaign. In rejecting this today, Meany both of 10 Marinello Ter., Al- the American Legion, VFW and bany, N. Y., and Miss Lucille Marine Corps League firing 361/2; mediums 331/2-35; smalls Boy Scout Troop 46, Mitchel "I wish to point out that mem- Tarsitano, 24, of 7374 Torresdale squad. He has officiated to date 30-31

Serves Three Organizations

nual ball. He has been general avenue. The first degree will be chairman and parade chairman conferred on a class of candifor the annual Kingston Veterans dates. Arthur W. Jakeway, dis-Association, serving as general trict deputy grand master, will

about 70 proposed resolutions. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Interested in Youth Work

were City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer, Andrew J. Murphy, III,

Black bears are out of hibernation in this Rocky Mountain resarily awake. The first reported for New York state, prepared bear of the season was seen dozby the U. S. Weather Bureau, ing peacefully in the afternoon for the period from 7:30 p. m. sun, in front of the firehall.

Turnpike Crash Today west Pacific and took part in tras large (45-48)1 bs. 33-34; ex- ment, Supervisor Snyder and

ties of Mayone has been the chairmanship of eight Marine Corps balls; adjutant, paymaster News of Interest to Fraternal for 9-year-old David and a and drill sergeant of Ulster Detachment and he has also served as chief of staff and service offi-

He has also been active in D. Clearwater. All Master

and for federal financial help to Other tentative resolutions, all believed likely to be adopted, in- umpire in chief of the Kingston Little League; member of the board of directors of the Kings-Authorize the secretary of deterested in numerous other civic Among the guests at the dinner

of the City Recreation Department and William Hanley, com-Incidentally the date of the testimonial dinner was also the industry of persons belonging to tenth anniversary of the marriage of the guest of honor and

In addition to having served large 32½-34; checks 26-27½. Schirick Post, Veterans of For-

Among the numerous activi-

ine Sottile Mayone, was also a guest of honor.

Watertown Park, Alta. (AP)-

# **Produce Market**

New York City

Mack, the Rev. Mr. Arnold, Supervisor Harry Snyder of the New York, April 29 (A)—(State town of Marbletown and George Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Sup- Silkworth of Babcock Daries were riding. plies were moderate and trading was fairly active today in the old Stone Ridge pumper, a new wholesale fruit and vegetable tank truck purchased about nine market. Commodities were irreg- months ago and the new Sea-

Fruits held steady. Fruits:

Apples—Hudson Valley, US Scouts, local Brownies and 4-H No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Club girls. Kingston Boy Scout Generally ripe condition eastern Troop 12 with its championship boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min orchard run 2.50; from controlled the parade. atmosphere storage cartons, cell pack, US fancy McIntosh 96's and 112's 5.50-6.25, showing bruising injury low as 3.00; 160's 5.25-50, riper condition 4.00-5.00. Carrots-Orange Co., bu bskt

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 at bskt med to large 50-1.15.

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Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 35-36; mediums 34-35; smalls 30-31.

> The Joiners Organiaztions

A regular meeting of Kingston father and mother. Lodge 10, Royal Arch Masons, In Legion affairs he has served is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 as ticket chairman for the an- p. m. at Masonic Temple, Albany present a 60-year palm to Ralph

and included in his activities have ments will be served after the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

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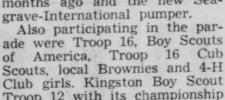
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fife and drum corps was also in Handling traffic were the Ulster county sheriff's office and

Kingston state police. Representing the sheriff's office were Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh, County Investi-gator Arthur Brown, Deputy Sheriffs Harrison Rose and Arthur Rowland. Also at the scene was Constable Alfred Slater and

State Trooper William Shurter. The parade originated at the intersection of Route 209 and (USDA) - Wholesale egg prices the Cottekill-Hardenburg road, Marbletown Town Hall where (Wholesale selling prices based the new equipment was placed

were also served. During ceremonies at the town hall the bands played music and greetings were brought by former Fire Chief Joseph Murphy Extras (48-50 lbs.) 34-36; ex- of the Kingston Fire Depart-

### extras large (45-48 lbs.) 34-341/2; Made Honorary Scout

Washington, April 29 (AP) -David Eisenhower, who has a famous grandfather, was made an honorary member today of

A group of boys representing the Nassau, N. Y. County Council of the Scouts, came to the White House today with a scout scarf, merit badge and tenderfoot pin plaque making the President and Mrs. Eisenhower honorary scout



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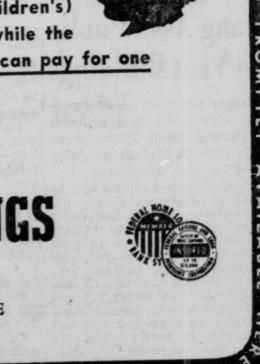
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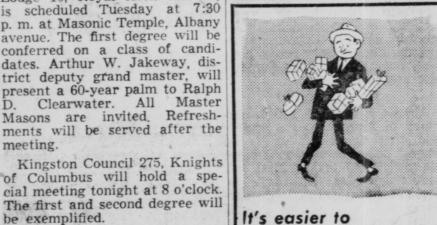




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Field, Long Island.



### Destroyed by Fire

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-Two frame buildings in the were destroyed by fire last night. determined.

The fire started in a two-story Miss Saugerties former office building, railroad to an adjoining one-story structhe New York Central Railroad The cause of the fire was not

### police said. The flames spread Pageant Entry abandoned West Albany shop of ture once used as an infirmary. Blanks Available

MNIY **WEEK** sor must be shown on card.

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Nominating blanks for the 1957 search for Miss Saugerties are available in the member stores of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Mrs. Marzell Roming, chairman.

To be eligible a girl must be 16 years of age or over, unmarried and a bonafide resident of the town of Saugerties. All nom-inations will be verified. A girl need only be nominated once in order to enter. The number of nominations for any one girl will have no bearing on the outcome of the contest.

May Use Post Card Entries may be mailed on the nominating blank or a post card to Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 273, Saugerties. Name, address, age, phone number and name, address and phone number of spon-

The winner will receive the Saugerties Pageant trophy and many hundreds of dollars worth of valuable merchandise prizes. The Saugerties queen will be selected by a panel of five impartial judges at the Miss Saugerties Pageant reception May 25 at a place to be announced. The deadline for entering is Saturday, May 11.

Ball Slated will be crowned at the second annual coronation ball at the Flamingo Restaurant Wednes-

day, May 29. The pageant committee this year includes Thomas W. Reyn-President Willett C. Overbaugh and Mrs. Overbaugh; Mrs. Ann McGuire, John Offermann, Jo-

### **Ives Says Union** Members Should Clean Out Crooks

Washington, April 29 (AP) -Sen. Ives (R-NY) says rank-andfile union members are responsible for cleaning "thieving rascals" from their midst.

Congress can help, he says, but 'the real job can be done only by an aroused, an interested, a dedicated and democratic rank-

Ives, vice chairman of the U. S adio broadcast in upstate New York he had received many letters that indicate fear among union

The letters, he said, "reveal a condition utterly alien to American principles. They show that some union men are afraid to speak out" lest they not be allowed to work or even be

### Complaints Increase

New York, April 29, (AP)—Chairman Charles Abrams of the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) says there was a "substantial upsurge" in cy in the first three months of The increase, he said yes-

which the commission affords." Proceedings undertaken by the same period. Abrams said SCAD handled 141 proceedings and 347 complaints in the first quarter of this year. That compared with 78 proceedings and 237 complaints during the same

Wild bulls were used by the Spaniards to help defend the city "old" Panama against the British pirate, Henry Morgan.

### WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures BIRD OR BRANCH ?



WHEN FRIGHTENED, IT FREEZES INTO A POSE WHICH COMPLETES THE CAMOUFLAGE



### Flight Instructor The new Saugerties queen Advises Training In High Schools

Washington, April 29 (AP)-A said. Raleigh, N. C., flight instructor air youth program, I feel that olds Jr., Chamber president; Ar- called today for a flight training valuable time is beling wasted," thur H. London, director; Vice program in the nation's high Allred told a reporter.

Robert Dewey Allred, 29, said is past due. sters is necessary to keep U. S. school life. aviation ahead of that of Com-

port of military and civil aviation said. He said that in recent years the indoctrination to actual flight Waterloo and Fayette for the United States has issued only training.'

annually. Russia as long ago as 1946, when at her "weakest," est" tax reduction, effective Jan. issued 173,000 student pilot Senate's Republican policy comlicenses and reportedly has step- mittee, said yesterday, however, ped up training efforts since, he that any tax cut would depend

"A U. S. air youth program

seph Bosco, Executive Secretary a government - financed flying trained on weekends without vey land to New York state for Albert J. Cawein and Mrs. Ca- program for all qualified young- interference with their normal creating a state park along the

> officials and members of Con- , "Possibly this organization ditional lands - by purchase or gress in his training program. could switch from the role of condemnation—in the towns of

### Rabbi Criticizes Use of Religion As Israel Lobby

tiality for Israel. for Judaism, made that observation yesterday at the group's annual conference. The council holds that Judaism is a religion separate and distinct from any nationality.

"Organizations chartered for the advancement of Judaism or the defense of American Jews against discrimination cannot have it both ways," Rabbi Berger said. "They cannot wear the mantle of Judaism and claim immunity from criticism as religious institutions while, on the occasion of every crisis between Is-raeli-Zionist foreign policy and American policy, they become information offices and part of a lobby for Israeli-Zionist inter-

#### Thinks Cut Possible

Washington, April 29 (AP)-Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.) says he thinks a cut of as much as three billion dollars is possible in President Eisenhower's \$71,about 40,000 student pilot licenses 800,000,000 budget. Such a cut he says, could result in a "modon how the administration translated budget savings into decreased expenditures.

#### Seneca State Park

Albany, N. Y., April 29 @-Gov. Harriman signed a bill to-Allred said students should be day authorizing Geneva to connorth shore of Seneca Lake. The "The national civil air patrol measure, sponsored by Republis a five starting point for a can Assemblyman Robert M. Allred is here is seek the sup- U. S. air youth program," Allred Quigley of Ontario county, also empowers the city to acquire ad-

New York, April 29 (A)—An Recreation Society. Hudson was anti-Zionist leader says American elected yesterday at the open-Jews face a crisis because they ing of the society's 36th annual have let their religious, philan-meeting to succeed Sydney G.

Heads Recreation Group ent of recreation at Oceanside Albany, N. Y., April 29 (P)— and secretary, William Bub, executive director of the Greece James G. Hudson of Geneva, ex- Recreation Department. Gov. ecutive director of the Geneva Harriman is scheduled to ad-Youth Bureau, is the new president of the New York State through Wednesday.

#### Tireless Thieves

Denton, Tex. (AP) - Kelly L thropic and social organizations Lutzin of Albany. Others elect- Brooks reported his 1926 Model be committed to a policy of par- ed were: vice president, Mat- T roadster was stolen from a thew M. Dolan, superintendent farm a mile north of town, but Rabbi Elmer Berger, executive of recreation at Pelham; treaspolice are sure it wasn't a onedirector of the American Council urer, James Curtis, superintend- man job. The car had no tires.

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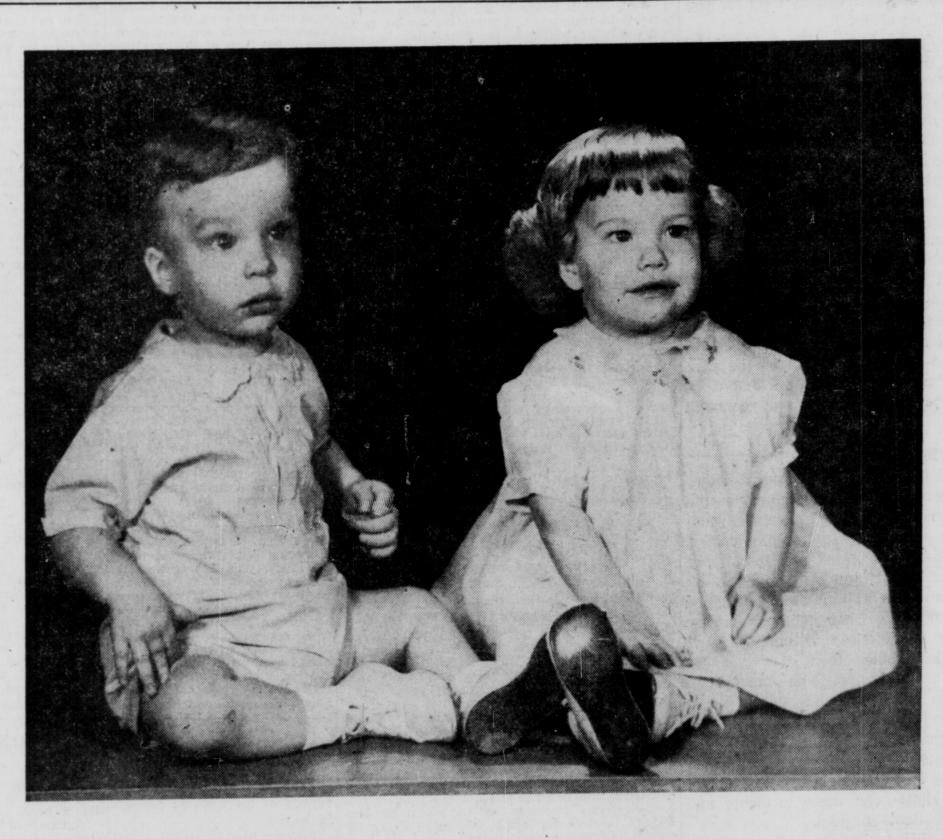
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#### BRAND NAMES WEEK

possession. This has been the theme of many great writers from ancient times to the present day. Building that reputation is a goal for all of us.

This is as true in the world of business without a good reputation cannot hope to by an exchange of letters. economy.

Examples can be found in almost every- world. thing you buy . . . because the chances name and reputation to guide you when you buy. You know that the manufacturer Dulles said was that the United States would like assumes responsibility for the product he makes; for its quality, value and satisfac- would aid them once that had happened; that the tion. He puts his reputation on the line every time someone buys his brand. The can heart; that should an effort toward libera- and accomplices thereof in the ents of the dirty reeking thing product must measure up — because the brand name makes it equally easy for you to reject it, or accept it.

During Brand Names Week, April 28 fighters, we remembered that intervention could bring on World War III and that must not happen. we gain from this way of doing business and of the stake the manufacturer and your local dealer have in continuing to satyour local dealer have in continuing to sat- that they understand Western psychology and isfy you. Their pride and integrity result that the West lears such a war hore than the do. Therefore, they go ahead with their schemes in better living for you. Their brand name and brutalities, fearing no reprisals, expecting, in advertising keeps you informed of the latest trade for noble principle, and in the quarrel over and finest products.

This way, you choose from a multitude of products. The decision as to which you buy is entirely in your hands.

in the high standard of living we now have. alism by anti-Israel and anti-Western propaganda The occasion of Brand Names Week is a system.

### IKE'S HUMANNESS

The first few months of President Eisenhower's second term hardly classify as the kind of honeymoon Presidents usually enjoy when re-elected by stunning majorities.

Ike perhaps has heard and read more criticism of himself and his administration in this span than at any time during his tenure. And, if we can believe what we exactly thick-skinned about it.

Indeed, more than once in recent news of the blood, such as salt and sugar though with a onferences his temper has flared like a choicesterol is simply a chemical compound, found in the blood, such as salt and sugar though with a he thought Durkin a rather de- Reuther's legions slugging help- he thought Durkin a rather de- he thought Durki conferences his temper has flared like a Roman candle as he reacted to sharp jibes salt and sugar, it will not dissolve in sugar but

however, a basic humanness that most of be readily measured by a fairly simple test. Bile, the time rides over these incidents and in cholesterol. It seems that the higher the chokeeps his outlook cheerful.

Perhaps this quality was never more in evidence than when he responded to his blood cholesterol is in a state of research and older brother Edgar's criticism of his 71.8- attacks may become available any day. billion-dollar budget.

He might have been speaking for uncounted numbers of younger brothers when association with fats. It might be thought that he replied: "Edgar has been criticizing me would eliminate cholesterol from our blood but since I was five years old."

This may not go far toward solving the budget problem, but does anybody care?

### DEGREE OF INTEREST

All statements about the apathy of many Americans toward international or foreign there more or less apathy now than there have much fat but little cholesterol—such as pork, was in the 1930s or in, say, 1910? And can we say that there is or is not more knowl- foods, so that one might guess that vegetarians edge of issues now than in earlier decades vegetarians eat eggs and drink milk and these

Most certainly, many young people to- make cholesterol from other sources. day are more aware than were the young people of 1910. Considering the subject in disease to justify making any radical changes in this context, then, the question which ought our diet at the present time. However, there are to be raised is this: Is there sufficient inter- made I will pass along to readers tomorrow est today? And further, are we learning Some of you may have read his material in an sufficiently from the lessons of history and interview which was published in "U. S. News and World Report." For these I am sorry to reexperience?

Unless we do learn some of these lessons interested as it is our No. 1 killer. we may make mistakes which would endanger our future.

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## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THEY CHOOSE THE SPOT

Thus far, since 1945, it has been Soviet Russia that has selected the spot for international disturbance: Berlin (1948), China (1948), Korea (1950), Vietnam (1954). Bandung (1955), the Middle East (1956). On each occasion a world crisis ensues. During each crisis, all nations have to adjust their policies to the dangers of the Russian adventure. On each occasion, the United Nations becomes paralyzed and enters upon a prolonged debate which usually leads to no conclu-

To this initiative, Soviet Russia holds on steadily and no Western Power has been able to wrest it from the Kremlin. Each incident gives evidence of careful preparation, of an understanding of Western difficulties. It is not that the Russians are omniscient, but that they apply practical tools for the determination of policy and they are not bogged down by Utopian concepts. The gamble for world conquest and the risks they take are great should a world war ensue, or negligible should war not follow. As they have not yet become involved in a major war over these escapades, their risk has amounted to noth-

This column has steadily treated the Middle East crisis as Russian manufactured and as pri-marily serving Russian purposes. The general tendency of our own policy-makers has been to regard it as a manifestation of Arab nationalism in conflict with British and French colonialism and Israeli nationalism. Russian intervention has now been established by the publication of the A good reputation is our most precious Bulganin-Eden correspondence. These letters were calculated to frighten off the British and the French because no Western statesman, who has to be elected to office, can risk bringing upon his constituency World War III.

Were it not that Israel marched so fast toward the Canal, captured the Sinai Peninsula, captured the Russian stores of munitions, held Gaza and Aqaba long enough to force international consideration, the British and French effort to as it is in our personal lives. A product seize the Suez Canal would have been liquidated

It is only the small nations which can stand survive for very long in our competitive up to Russia, for it is the small nations that have nothing to lose but survival which will be lost anyhow if Russia succeeds in conquering the

Such a speech as Secretary of State John Fos-ter Dulles made before the Associated Press did are that you rely on the maker's brand not frighten the Russians because it is a manifestation of Calvinistic morality without the promise of militaristic implementation. What, in effect, to see the satellites liberated; that the United States would help them to liberate themselves and United States had no motive in seeking such liberation other than the goodness of the Amerition be made, the United States would do nothing great clamor about corrupt un- which most of our country dogabout it as a military power.

Well, that is precisely the policy this country pursued in Hungary and when the Soviet tanks rode over the bodies of the Hungarian freedom

that the West fears such a war more than they fact, that the West will ultimately substitute world trade, will capitulate to the Soviet bloc. This has already happened in the deal to increase the trade with Red China.

Where will the next spot for a crisis be? We may assume that the Middle East crisis will last for some time. There are no signs of its liquida-The end result of the manufacturer's tion. Will Soviet Russia intervene to keep its man in power? If necessary, of course, but it may not need to please you, the consumer, is evident be necessary as the intensification of Arab nation-

may do the job for them. The Middle East crisis is badly named because fitting time to remind us all of the part it covers a vast territory in Africa and Asia, from the Atlantic to Pakistan. It affects India directly the brand name manufacturers and deal- and therefore the crisis could come to India by ers have had in developing our economic way of Burma and Afghanistan. It is interesting but not very important that the Soviet's sharpest failure seems to have been in Tibet. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. CHOLESTEROL

and its diseases without coming across the word cholesterol because this substance is now consid- and the really ordinary abominered to play a considerable role in affecting one's ations in Scranton, to wring beds and subsidized by the chances of having a heart attack. What is cho- from our cloistered general in Roosevelt party which the brutal learn from those close to him, he isn't lesterol? In the words of Dr. F. Stare, head of observation, couched in surthe nutrition department of Harvard University, prise, that such things should up on. There are thousands of cholesterol is simply a chemical compound, found not be. Lest I do him injustice, pictures, still and movie, of uni-

Technically speaking, it is an alcohol. Unlike will dissolve in fats, oils and fat solvents such as ether and chloroform. It is a normal constituent Even his severest critics concede to him, of the blood and all other animal tissues and can gallstones and nervous tissue are relatively rich lesterol level in the blood, the more likely the person will have a heart attack.

As I have mentioned, this whole subject of new facts about it and its connection with heart ever, we can review what is known about it to date. The point is that cholesterol is present in some foods but only animal foods and only in if we cut out all foods containing animal fats, we this is not the case as the body itself can and does make cholesterol. It is largely made in our liver and can be made from the two other major food groups—carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and protein but fat seems to be the source from which the body prefers to make it, especially the

Some animal foods are good sources of fats and cholesterol, such as eggs and sweetbreads. Others are moderately good sources, such as policy issues are relative. For instance, is whole milk and its products. Still others may

Cholesterol does not occur in any vegetable would have no cholesterol in their diet but more are animal foods with abundant cholesterol. How ever, as stated above, the body itself can and does

The point is that there is not as yet enough known about the effect of cholesterol in heart few suggestions as to diet which Dr. Stare has peat but it is a subject on which there is much discussion and a topic in which most of us are

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### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, April 28 - Of cent fellow and had no inkling course, there are some profes- that the Plumbers' Union, as an sional liars and guilty racketeers entity, was worse than most and better than very few componionism, but I must admit, though gedly refers to as "labor with little patience, that most of But can't we now bring our- to our day in court. the participants are just ignor- selves to believe the overwhelm- And if it be proven in the end for \$1,950 in the year 1940, now national income this coming ant of the facts of this revolting ing evidence that this monster is that Reuther does not steal or costs about \$2,800. According to year, as compared to only 8 per condition which envelops us. Not an evil thing? I realize that, alembezzle shall we therefore government figures, the average cent in the fiscal year 1950 which well disposed toward President though in 20-odd years, I have overlook the terrifying movies family in 1940 spent \$2,009 for ended just before the Korean the phenomenon and still know people know batting averages, mobile Workers and brassards that of 1940. Looking at a com- income as compared with 18 per and that his mistakes are honest. meaningless reputations of radio- steal or embezzle either. When, after more than four TV mountebanks and Hollywood years in the White House, plus trash. But we refuse to demand started with the whoosh of a \$5,551, or 40 per cent more than do soon, with an explanation of a cram-course of two years be- that George Meany, the great re- big jet, but now it is beginning in 1947 for the same things. But what really has caused us to fore 1952, the President discov- former of the AFL-CIO, tell us to dwell. The precocious Ken- in terms of 1940 dollars the have a 72 billion dollar budget. ers corruption in the unions and what business sent him sneaking nedy boys have run out of spending has risen only about 4 When he does, he can show that utters the old, pious platitude, into Sing Sing, and into an annex cleverness and the committee per cent-from \$2,659 to \$2,766 inflation and post-war exploitathrow the rascals out!" My of a religious chapel at that, on is now permitting the AFL- in the last decade. charity gives him the benefit of a pilgrimage to Joe Fay, who was CIO to give it advice on its

hend this enormity. It seemed to me that Eisenhower had decided to insult and challenge the decency of better citizens when in 1953, he picked of all men available for the job Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, president of the Plumbers' Union. The Republicans had elected Ike, but for his first cabinet he chose an oldtime racketeer with the hide of an armadillo and the soul of a New

Deal Democrat. When Durkin abruptly jumped the job yelling that Ike was a liar. I hoped it would teach him a lesson. But it has taken all political spectacle of the Beck, Brewster and Hoffa disclosures

less blood-smeared American workmen on picket lines which any juvenile goon may cite as federal budget. reason to believe that criminal conduct is the American way. When Barry Goldwater pla-

**Plattekill** 

Plattekill, Apr. 27-Announce-

ment is made of the engage-

ment of Gertrude Anna, daugh-

tekill, to James Joseph Droney

Kingston.

Alpha Underhill.

Robert Decker.

Plattekill, with Milton Van

liam Feldt, Myron Fosler and

Smoke on Their Minds

oner remains smokeless.

with the total receipts \$240.

hard for a newcomer to compre- "a betrayer of labor." There is a wistful and dogged the committee would have to should know better to keep their spend four or five years. But mouths shut, to dismiss the wickedness of this national emphasize the menace of a civil menace as mere exceptions to a war by the mob against the general rule of nobility and honor, although decent excep- people (Copyright, 1957, tions are so rare that they are King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

overwhelmned. In a few days of "hearings" in Washington, we have been shocked into an awareness of all these years. If you want the explanation of juvenile "delin-It is difficut to read any article on the heart this time, plus the Democratic quency," here is the example of brutality and horrible ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butnocturnal terror inflicted on ler of Walden, formerly of Platwomen and children in their

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Hogan observed the 50th anniversary of his trucking business

at the YMCA to elect officers. Reformed Church announced plans to observe its 130th anni-

dential area.

The State of New York Nation-All city bowling captains met al Bank opened its new entrance, June April 29, 1947—A new radio

dispatching unit was being in- Plattekill Grange, at a recent stalled at police headquarters. The YMCA announced that its | Local parking meters took in fund drive went over the top, ex- \$858.50 in their first two weeks ceeding the \$10,000 goal by \$418. of operation.

April 29, 1937—The Flatbush was still in progress

versary in June.

April 28, 1937 — William S. | April 28, 1947—Work was served four years in the U.S. under way on the piping of Tan- Navy and is employed in the nery Brook in the uptown resi- engineering department at IBM,

## Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!



of the Truman administration, the non-defense category of measured the same way, and low- spending was absorbing 11 per er than the one for the first full cent of the national income. Yet, Eisenhower administration was widespread that non-defense responsible for the making of the spending today is out of all pro-

Same Home Cost Trend

gratuitous concessions using the government's price in- is understandable. But the rethat Reuther is not dishonest, I dex for the goods the private citi- straints applied in non-defense wonder why he is so hasty. Why zen buys—the same trend is spending have helped to offset not wait until the Reuther case noted. A house that used to sell the increases in defense spendis presented in the hearings? for \$10,000 just after World War ing We, the public, also are entitled 2, sells for \$14,000 today. An Thus, defense spending will automobile that the family bought take agout 12.5 per cent of the years, it will be found that the Mr. Eisenhower has not yet The McClellan Committee same family is now spending gone to the people, as he may

a doubt. I pity rather than scorn serving ten years in privileged further steps. If it follows that on President Eisenhower for the swollen budgets of the national indication, conveyed in the of labor demands each year and can family

# \$41.2 Billion of Budget Is Blamed on 'Inflation'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 29-A big line that have been required to surprise is in store for those meet such rises in cost. critics who have been glibly blaming President Eisenhower for the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the following blaming are states and the size of the size

Today in National Affairs

lions of dollars out of the 62.7 very question. He said flatly that billions by which the budget has failure to impose controls been increased since 1940 are the promptly by President Roosevelt result of rising costs—usually when World War II occurred,

is today spending 41.2 billions in broke out, have placed on the higher prices for the same kind of American people a burden of 140 goods and services it bought in billions of dollars of unnecessary 1940 at lower prices.

in terms of a stable dollar is be- Mr. Baruch's point is that low the level of four years ago pressures by different groups of and less than the average for the economic and political forces last six years.

A \$30.6 Billion Budget

Report," in a copyrighted article system resulting immediately this week, has computed what all the federal budgets for the last six years would be in 1940 dollars. These economists find that instead of a 72 billion dollar budget, numerically speaking, the Inflation, of course, works both federal budget on a purchasing- ways. It sends income up, too. power basis in the coming year That's why there is a big surwould amount to only 30.6 billions prise when the total spending of of dollars. This calculation was today is related to the national made in the customary way, fa- income of the American people. miliar to statiticians, by using the Thus, even in 1957 dollars, the U. S. Commerce Department's spending by the federal governown published index of the prices ment for all non-defense items, the government has paid over the including welfare programs, now years for the goods it has bought. takes only 7.5 per cent of the

lower than the two last budgets it took 10 per cent. Back in 1939,

cans, including some clergy who whine that to do the job right the price increases all along the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

the size of the federal budget.

For it turns out that 41.2 bilspeech three years ago on this and the willingness of President Another way to express it is to Truman to do likewise soon say that the federal government enough when the Korean War

debt - more than half of the Actually the Eisenhower budget total national debt of today. which prevent the opportune ordering of controls over wages and prices is much more expenmagazine "U. S. News & World sive in the long run than the in-

Works Both Ways

The latest budget, moreover, is national income, whereas in 1950 the erroneous impression now is portion compared to the past.

Defense spending, to be sure, is higher than before the Korean Turning to the family budget War, and with the international cates Reuther's political body of the average American — and situation being what it is, this

The critics who have jumped gether responsible for the him because I realize that it is status branded by the court as advice, the worst phases of this size of the current budget have government, and the state and corruption will be covered up ignored the steadily rising costs city governments, as well as the forever. That is the present that have come as a consequence expanded budget of the Ameri-

### Washington News

By PETER EDSON

tary of State John Foster Dulles' boast that 68 per cent of the (\$2,500) appointed in 1954. American ambassadors now serving abroad are career foreign (with Mr. Luce, \$48,500) reservice officers puts things back placed by John D. Zellerbach about the way they were when the Truman administration left

When the Eisenhower adminis-A graduate of the Wallkill tration took over in 1953, there 500) replaced by career ambaswas a great to-do over cleaning sador Frances Willis out the State Department, getting rid of career diplomats and Hildreth of Maine (\$1,000) still appointing 100 per cent redblooded businessmen to represent Mr. Droney, graduated from this country right. the Maybrook High School,

The bitter truth of this situation today is that the business Bonbright types haven't lasted. Of 15 top appointments of noncareer am- lis replaced by Henry J. Taylor, bassadors, made by President The wedding is planned for Eisenhower in his first year, only six are still around. All the Third and fourth degrees of others fell by the wayside. initiation were conferred on a

class of candidates joining the told his press conference that it Members of the degree team people to some ambassadorships, ice in 1950 (with Mrs. Patterwere Madeline Zuelle, Grace because career diplomats couldn't son, \$34,000). Franklin, Margaret Van Duser, afford to keep up the necessary United Kingdom - Winthrop Rose Martin, Virginia Fosler, social front on their government W. Aldrich (\$2,000) replaced by Marjorie Van Aken, Muriel Ward, salaries. What the President did not Whitney, \$33,500). Philip Rappelyea, Elmore Lozier,

George Daley, Milton Van Duser spell out was that in nearly every case, the rich men he ap-Presenting tableau were Elsie pointed also were on the record Van Wyck, Grace Cronk, Geor- with fat contributions to the Regianne and Elaine Williams, Don-na Martin, all directed by Mrs. publican party. Donations have ranged from \$1,000 to \$48,000, with an average of over \$14,000 The regular meeting of the or- and a total of over \$240,000 for ganization, planned for Satur- 17 ambassadors.

The only exceptions have been day, April 27 was postponed to . in eight other appointments for The annual campaign for funds political lame ducks who needed for the American Red Cross in jobs or promotions for officials this district of the town of who had served the administration in other capacities.

cally appointed ambassadors tire strengthen his friendship with Assisting Mr. Van Duser in of their jobs after a time and Caesar. canvassing for funds were Ira bow out, leaving the pick-and-Merwin, Wilson Edmunds, George shovel career diplomats to clean McMullen, Charles Everett, Mrs. up the pieces and carry on.

Patrick Fleming, Joseph Evans, This is the record then of the Onufry Orlowski, Donald Green, political fat cat appointees to Charles Martino, Ralph Garcia, ambassadorships, and of their sulfur pit on the west side of the Lester Upright, John Klein, Wil- gifts to the GOP: Belgium-Fred M. Alger of

Michigan (\$1,500) replaced by J. Clifford Folger, GOP finance chairman (with Mrs. Folger, \$29,500).

Decature, Ill. (A) - Macon of time on their hands but few 000) replaced by career ambas- approach in his campaign. He smokes. Sheriff C. W. Peebles sador Ellis O. Briggs. says some spend 24 hours a day | Canada-R. Douglas Stewart | local paper: I don't own a car, trying to figure out ways to get (\$11,500) replaced by former and have no transportation. But cigarettes. One ordered some Assistant Secretary of State one thing I have is the oldtime cigars and cigarettes from a lo- Livingston Merchant, a career salvation.

cal firm and paid by check, but man. the check bounced and the pris- Cuba-Arthur Gardner (\$2,-000) still there.

France - C. Douglas Dillon NEA Washington Correspondent (with Mrs. Dillon, \$21,500) re-Washington, (NEA) - Secre- placed by Amory Houghton (\$6,-

(with Mrs. Zellerbach, \$8,500).

LUXEMBOURG - Wiley Buchanan (\$1,000), now chief of protocol Norway-Corrin Strong (\$22,-

Pakistan - Ex - Gov. Horace

heim (\$14,000) replaced by career ambassador James C. H. Switzerland-Ambassador Wilwhose political contributions, if

any, are unrevealed. Thailand—William van (\$2,000) replaced by career PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ambassador Max W. Bishop. Uruguay-Jefferson Patterson, was necessary to appoint rich who retired from foreign serv-

John Hay Whitney (with Mrs.

### Q - Why did Decatur, Ga.,

make recent headlines? A-Postmen made their rounds on three-wheeled "Mailsters" on March 20. This was the first city to get a 100 per cent motorized mail delivery.

Q-Was there a relationship between Julius Caesar and Pompey the Great? A-Yes, Pompey married Cae-Duser as chairman, has ended IN MOST CASES these politi- sar's daughter, Julia, to

Q-What does the name Iwo

Jima mean in the Japanese language? A-Iwo Jima means "Sulfur Island" in Japanese. There is a

#### island. **Oldtime** Religion

Mount Sterling, Ky. (A)-The Rev. Ollie J. Walters, candidate for nomination as Montgomery county jail prisoners have a lot Brazil—James S. Kemper (\$3,- county jailer, uses the spiritual placed this advertisement in the

> The average score of the typical bowler is 154.

### Harriman Scores Judiciary, Legislature on Court Stand

Gov. Harriman rebuked the Ju- Harriman said "patchwork diciary and the Legislature today for riding off in all direc- ployed.'

tions on court reform. er to reconcile differences and and "make it cheaper and faster "make it cheaper and faster for for citizens to obtain simple jus-

acted on a dożen court bills. He approved a \$2,000 pay raise for state supreme court justices, rejected a \$3,000 boost establishing a city court in Nifor court of claims judges and agara Falls. He vetoed a simikilled proposals to create 11 new lar bill last year but said the judgeships

#### 70 Measures Left

The 13 bills Harriman approved and 12 he vetoed brought his score to 1,005 signed and 282 rejected. Of the 1,357 measures passed by the Legislature the Governor has 70 to handle before expiration of the 30-day bill-signing period tonight at

With a pay boost, supreme court justices in the metropolitan New York city area will receive \$32,000 a year and elsewhere in the state \$26,000.

The bill, which appropriates \$264,000, was introduced by Republican Assemblyman Robert Walmsley of Rockland county.

The bill on the court of claims judges would have boosted their pay to \$23,000 a year. On April 10, Harriman struck the item out of the 20-million-dollar supplementary budget.

#### 7 Separate Bills

judicial districts and one for tional judges for Erie. the ninth. An additional county | Sen. John H. Hughes, Syracuse proposed for Nassau county.

asserted, is no cure-all for court daga and Oswego counties.

Governor said. ditional jurists are needed, Har- agara, Orleans and Wyoming. riman said: "But before I permit! volume of court business."

Tweed Commission's efforts to Sen. Harry Gittleson, Brook-

#### Against Proposal

"For the most part, the members of the Legislature and of the Judiciary have, for one reason or another, intensely opposed for Nassau were proposed by the commission's proposals," he

The Tweed plan, modified from its original proposal, and five alternate plans were up for consideration in the final days of

the legislative session. The Senate passed three. Republican Assemblymen, rebelling State Highway Dept. announced against their leadership, killed plans for joint sponsorship of a

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)- Of the bills to add judges,

"I look to the judges of the All, he said, should work hard- state" to reorganize the courts citizens to obtain simple jus- tice," the governor said. He said he would approve any "sound" Harriman commented as he plan submitted to him by the Legislature.

> Progressive, He says Harriman also signed a bill

attorney general's objections had been overcome. The governor called the bill "a progressive step in court reorganization." It was sponsored

by Assemblyman Ernest Curto, Niagara Falls Republican. Harriman killed a bill to raise the salary of city court justices in New York from \$22,000 to \$25,000 and the chief justice

from \$23,000 to \$26,000. The governor said adjustments in the salaries now might prove a "stumbling block" to court reorganization.

In vetoing the bill for a third Erie county judge, Harriman said he understood that one of the judges had been ill for some time and intended to resign "during the next few weeks."

He said "there is now doubt in my mind" that two full-time judges could handle the work. The bill was sponsored by Sen. John H. Cooke, Alden Republican. Earlier this year, Harri-The additional judges were man vetoed another bill that proposed for the fifth and eighth would have provided two addi-

judge was asked for Kings, On- Republican, sponsored the bill to ondaga and Erie counties, and raise the number of Fifth Disthree more district judges were trict justices from 10 to 12. The district comprises Herkimer, The addition judges, Harriman Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Onon-

Curto introduced the measure "Each time I have asked for to boost the number in the court reorganization the cry Eighth District from 14 to 16. arises for 'more judges,'" the The district comprises these counties: Allegany, Cattaragus, Conceding that sometimes ad- Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Ni-

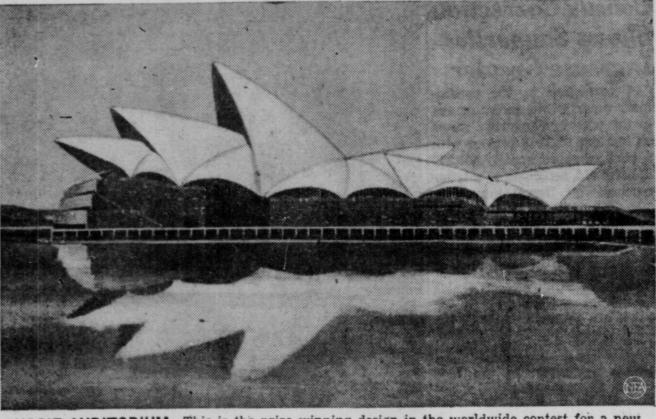
Under the bill submitted by the taxpayers of the state to be GOP Assemblyman Malcolm Wilburdened with the additional ex- son of Yonkers, justices in the penses (I must be satisfied) the Ninth District would have been judges in any given area are un- increased from nine to 10. In able to reasonably cope with the the district are these counties: Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Harriman took note of the Rockland and Westchester.

develop an acceptable plan for lyn Democrat, proposed the additional county judge for Kings county. GOP Assemblyman Charles A. Schoeneck Jr. of Syracuse proposed the additional judge for Onondaga county.

The three new district judges Assemblyman Anthony Barbiero, Nassau county Republican.

### Hard Course in College

Charlottesville, Va. (AP) — Speaking of Road Studies—the University of Virginia and the



AUSSIE AUDITORIUM-This is the prize-winning design in the worldwide contest for a new State Opera House for Sydney, Australia. Selected from 222 entries, the spectacular, imaginative design, described as "white sails billowing in the sunset," is the work of 38-year-old architect Joern Utzon, of Helleback, Denmark. The auditorium is to seat 3,000 to 3,500 people, with a smaller concert hall for 1,200, and a lecture room for up to 200. Utzon has been awarded the top prize of \$11,250 for his design. A group of architects from Philadelphia, Pa., was awarded second prize of \$4,500.

### MODENA NEWS

a daughter, born Friday, April home of Mrs. Frank Black. Phyllis Winters of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of a daughter, Mary Ann, born quard, and Roger West. of Poughkeepsie, are the parents Friday, April 19. Mrs. Burke is

at Chapel West, Newburgh, Mon- preceding the sale. day. The Rev. A. Gordon Archibald, pastor of Grace Methodist Church officiated at services. Burial was made in Woodlawn meeting held Wednesday even-Cemetery.

at the time of his death.

The regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. George Eltze en- 'Dragnet.'

Modena, Apr. 27-Mr. and Mrs. | Modena Hall Committee was James Veasaw are the parents of held Thursday evening, at the ing in the Balmville School

Local people attended the fu- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- home here.

Local members of the Mother's Lynn, recently.

Mr. Crawshaw, a former resi- Harold Hyatt has been enjoydent of this section, was the de- ing a vacation from his duties veloper of Glenerie Lake Park, as teacher in the Glenham and was a real estate operator School.

Members of the Woman's So- wick, visited her aunt, Mrs. Wil- a good looking-over when Lt. ciety of Christian Service of liam R. Adams and family here Nelson Paden inquired: "What Modena Methodist Church met during the Easter vacation. can I do for you?" Replied the Thursday evening at the Methodist Nr. and Mrs. Stewart Pink Scout spokesman: "W want to dist parsonage in Modena, with Mrs. John E. Swords, as hostess. of relatives in Dutchess county. See the hammer you use after you close a case like they do on

Local boys signing with the tion ends. 19. Mrs. Veasaw is the former New Paltz Little League Base-

donia section, will resume teach-Monday after the Easter vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Palball team this season are Edward tridge and Miss Glennie M. Wag-

recently.

Van Name, Douglas Tice, Larre er were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Ronald Cohn, Jay Mar-S. L. Bernard and family at Poughkeepsie Sunday.

tertained guests at their home,

Mrs. Sal Apuzzo of the Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount | Arnold Andersen will resume attended the sale of Hereford his studies at the Orange County the former Evelyn Doolittle of cattle Saturday, at Clove Creek Community College, after spend-Farm, Pouquag, home of Mr. ing the Easter vacation at his

neral of William R. Crawshaw, velt, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mount Miss Edith Phillips, Mrs. Olive of Newburgh, who died Friday, were also invited to attend the Andersen and children of New April 19 following a heart attack banquet held Friday evening, Paltz visited Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and daughter, Judy

### Wrong Address

Huntington, W. Va. (A)-Two Boy Scouts walked into police Elizabeth Edmunds of Bruyns- headquarters and were giving it

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PRINCIPALS AT VA SEMINAR - The Albany regional office conducted a seminar for Veterans Administration panel appraisers and compliance inspectors last week at the Kingston office in the main post office building. Front row (l-r) are John B. Oates, loan guarantee officer, VA regional office, Albany; Thomas Morrissey, Catskill; Mrs. Beatrice Segal, Walden; Eugene B. Carey, Kingston; John J. Goodwin, New-

burgh, appraisers of VA; second row, F. William Sheehan, officer-in-charge Kingston VA office, Sheehan, officer-in-charge Kingston VA office, central post office; John J. Kane, Rhinebeck; James MacDonald, Beacon; Morgan D. Ryan, Kingston, and Donald J. Ross, Poughkeepsie, appraisers; rear, James F. McDonald, chief appraiser, VA office, Albany; Cecil J. Hannon, Nassau; Mal J. Cunningham, Kingston and Homer, Guernsey, Poughkeepsie, appraisers Homer Guernsey, Poughkeepsie, appraisers.

**Violent Storms** 

The Sabine river on the east-

The swollen Colorado was ex-

at Wharton and Bay City today.

Warnings Issued

in South Texas, flooded lowlands

### Appraisers Attend Delhi Driver Escapes Session on New **VA Housing Laws**

ance inspectors in a four-coun- portedly fell asleep at the wheel violent weather came to Texas ty area participated in a semi- of his car on Route 9W, Port April 18 and several other deaths nar held here Thursday by the Veterans Administration at its Tayl Service.

Ewen, and crashed into a taxihave occurred on slick highways and at bridge washouts. office in the Main Post Office

chief appraiser, of the VA's Al- way, struck the rear of the taxi- other six foot rise was expected bany regional office, conducted the seminar, which was attended a guy wire. by panel appraisers and compliance inspectors in the Dutch-Perry of Port Ewen. ess, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange

All facets of the VA's loan placed on interpretation of re-investigated. cently enacted legislation applicable to the VA's loan guarantyhome loan program for veterans. A question and answer period

was host to the seminar.

post office building.

#### Fire Destroys Hotel **Building** in Sullivan

Parksville, N. Y., April 29 (AP) -Fire today destroyed the 60- struck the pole with the right drowned yesterday in the Trinroom main building of the Lash side of the car. Hotel here. There were no injuries. Neither cause of the blaze nor estimate of damage phone Company were notified was immediately available. The and dispatched crews to make Sullivan county resort was a temporary repairs. Time of the three-story, frame structure.

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### Injury in 9W Mishap

Joseph C. Torma, 55, of Box Grande from Laredo. 463, Delhi, escaped injuries early At least 11 persons have Panel appraisers and compli- Saturday morning when he re- drowned in floods since the

The Ulster county sheriff's office reported that the driver said been six feet above flood stage John B. Oates, loan guaranty officer, and James F. McDonald, 1951 sedan which left the high- Mineola and Gladewater and an-

The 1956 cab is owned by Lucy pected to crest at 32 to 35 feet

Considerable damage was re- The crest at Wharton would be ported to both vehicles and the higher than the flood of June post of a New York state "No 1941. guaranty program were dis- Parking" sign was described as cussed with special emphasis bent. Deputy Ernest Longyear

> Valley Stream Man Hurt as Car Hits Pole

F. William Sheehan, officer-in-charge of the local VA office, was host to the seminar.

Kobert Przywara, 20, of Vallagor Danks.

The Rio Grande, Pecos and Devils river were being watched license number of the other car.

The Rio Grande, Pecos and Devils river were being watched license number of the other car. The local office services five day morning when he reportedly counties. Ulster Greene Sulli-

> let of Veteran. Trooper Robert Flynn of the The body of David Jones, 10, Kingston state police reported was found on White Rock creek that Mr. Przywara was proceed- yesterday in Dallas. He was ing east on Route 212 when he swept off the lake's spillway went off the south side of the Saturday night. highway, spun sideways and

> The pole was broken off and river as dozens watched in horwires lay in the road. Central Hudson and the New York Tele-

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has been missing on Lake Diverlast Friday. mishap was listed at 1 a. m. Rains up to 41/2 inches were reported yesterday in central

der.

Texas on the Colorado and Guadalupe river watersheds. Hailstones up to the size of deep at Claredon following a storm yesterday. At one time water ran seven feet deep across

Burris Lee Goodwin,

Rains up to six inches were reported in the Panhandle. The flood areas have been declared the worst disaster in the history of the Red Cross' Texas

Flood damage along the Trinity and Brazos rivers alone-already amounts to more than 15 million dollars, according to an estimate by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers.

Some Health Problems

The State Department of Public Health was sending sanita- he had chosen to bid one diation teams into every flooded mond. area that has a health prob-

The DPS said a total of 2,259 persons have been made home- bid of one no-trump, thereby less during the floods, with 45 showing a little strength, and houses destroyed and 250 damaged seriously. Gov. Price Daniel has asked

for federal disaster designation for the major flood areas. The highway patrol said creeks were dropping near the town of Brazos, between Weatherford and Granbury, west of

Fort Worth. Orin, north of Min-

eral Wells, was isolated and Graham reported flooding along several roads after a three-inch A dozen families were evacuated after the rain-swollen Gonzales Creek spilled into a residential area at Breckenridge in West Texas. A score of families at Victoria were evacuated because of high water from the Guadalupe, after another heavy

rain, measured up to five inches. The city water plant at Graford, 50 miles west of Fort Worth, was inundated and no drinking water was available.

Three major varieties of trout sought by American fly fishermen are the brook, brown and the rainbow.

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### **Census Correction Shows Saugerties** Increase Greater

A correction in the preliminary report of the recent census in the town of Saugerties shows an increase of 2,916 persons with a total of approximately \$10,352 in state aid, according to a letter received by Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams from G. Paul Sylvestre, supervisor of the

The original preliminary figure showed a gain in Saugerties of 1,768 and \$6,188 per year. Supervisor Williams questioned the figures released April 22 and asked Mr. Sylvestre to check the Saugerties census figures reported

to his office in Poughkeepsie. The town population now stands at 12,148. In the 1950 census the population was 9,232. The village of Saugerties, part of the township showed an increase of 283 persons persons with the current total population of 4,290 against 3,907 in 1950.

### Saugerties Man **Faces 2 Charges After Collision**

Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio George H. Campbell of RD 3, urday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driv- Miss Marcia Nardi | Times. At the present time she assist the fellows to advance to ed by Kingston state police Satscene of an accident and driving without a license.

gation by state police after a ern boundary of the state has two-car collision on Route 9W

before Justice of the Peace Glen- liams. ford Myers of Saugerties at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 4.

According to state police, a 1956 sedan operated by Lowell of the Woodstock Foundation Thomas Miller, 25, of 27 Living- Award, she has also received a ston street, Saugerties, was pro- Yale Grant. She was invited to ceeding north on Route 9W attend Yaddo and to the Mcabout midnight when a second Dowell Colony in New Hamp-Flood warnings were issued for Gonzales, Cuero and Meyers- vehicle pulled into the highway shire, where she plans to go ville in central South Texas as the Guadalupe continued to rise. Miler vehicle and continuing past winter she has been writing The Nueces and Frio rivers, also without stopping.

Got License Number

counties—Ulster, Greene, Sulli-van, Delaware and Otsego— from its new headquarters in the from its new headquarters in the pole on Route 212 in the ham-Campbell.

tinue under their own power. Chemung county.

Pleads Innocent

ity. He was swept into the Owego, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-Edna J. Robbins, 18, of Waver-C. R. Seymour of Ropesville ly, pleaded innocent today to an last legislature had not also apindictment charging second-deproved an administration prosion, Near Wichita Falls, since gree murder in the stabbing of a newborn girl. Miss Robbins was arraigned before Judge Frank J. Clohessy in Tioga county court. Trial was set for the May term of court. She was released in \$5,000 bail. A grand jury regolfballs piled up nine inches turned the indictment Friday. It described the baby as Miss Robbins' and said she stabbed the child March 28. The body was found April 1 in a dump near the Clay road Wednesday at 8 U. S. 287 west of Clarendon. Waverly.

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### • BRIDGE **Overbidders Pay Piper**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South had just a trifle better than a minimum opening bid. He really should have opened with his four-card heart suit but

West had overcalled with one spade. North had made a free East had bid two spades.

It was South's second turn to bid and South was one of those players who hated to be shut out of game. He only had this minimum hand but he had good distribution and maybe his partner would hold four hearts. South decided to make a terrific overbid and try three hearts just in case.

Retribution was swift. North looked at his hand and realized trump tricks for a 500-point that his king of hearts had be- penalty. come a most important card. He looked at his four diamonds and spades everyone might have decided they constituted good passed. In that case West would trump support. His ace of clubs either have made his contract or was certainly going to be a valu- gone down one depending on able card and he decided that a how he played the hand. mere bid of four diamonds would be inadequate. He jumped to bid three diamonds. In that case five diamonds feeling certain South could have passed and that his partner would have made the part score or if he either a lay down or a good play wanted to try the hearts he

he doubled and when the smoke held four diamonds and the had cleared away South had lost hand would have played three one spade, one club and two and gone down one.

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North might have chosen to could have done so at that time. When it came around to West In that case North would have





REDEEMER MISSION OPENS-Leaders of the Lutheran Evangelism Mission in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer greet the guest missioner who will speak at special mission services each night this week including Thursday at 8 p. m. (l-r) front row. Henry O. Wickman, Redeemer's mission chair-Box 444, Saugerties, was arrest- man; the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor; the Rev.

Paul R. Swank, guest missioner. Back row, Burton O. Berge, prayer committee chairman; Fred F. Du Bois, president of the congregation; Ernest J. Ryan Jr., telephone chairman; Chester D. Fox, hospitality and Heinz Burmester, visiting chairman. The mission is being conducted all this week in the 21 united Lutheran congregations in the Hudson valley.

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The arrest followed an investi- the year.

Her work has been immensely admired by other prominent are granted to persons of unusual about a tenth of a mile south poets and she was encouraged in her writing by Thornton The summons is returnable Wilder and William Carlos Wil-

Received Yale Grant

A recipient several years ago of the Woodstock Foundation book reviews for the New York

morning off Route 9W. Later | One bill was sponsored by Re that day they arrested Mr. publican Sen. William S. Hults Both vehicles were reported Jr. of Port Washington. The rather heavily damaged al- other was sponsored by GOP Asthough both were able to con- semblyman Harry J. Tifft of

In a memorandum accompanying his approval of the sicknessdisability bill, sponsored by the Assembly Rules Committee, Harriman said it was unfortunate the proved an administration proposal to increase the benefit period from 20 to 26 weeks.

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### **Investor Forum**

Harry C. France

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more punch than ever. What is behind all this? Well, can encourage children to earn for one thing a rapidly growing money and to save it. Interest and dynamic country like the rates are challenging. A young United States needs billions of boy who earns and saves \$100 by dollars of capital every year. And doing reasonable tasks will be the best way in which to finance building something enduring into growth and expansion is to have his personality. millions of people save money, Recently I received a most pay them an interesting rate of heartening letter from a young interest and direct these dollars high school girl in her teens. into constructive channels.

finance capital needs is often in- as a baby sitter. She has saved flationary. That is why recent ac- her money and part of it has tion of the Federal Reserve Board been invested in the common in Washington increasing the re- shares of the American Telediscount rate was invoked. A mil- phone and Telegraph Company. lion - dollar commercial bank Industry, thrift and saving can credit to finance a short-term, be the triumphant triumvirate in self-liquidating loan usually does the vocational or professioal life not promote inflation. The sav- of millions of people. ings of the people best finance construction and betterment pro-

#### Discouraging Decade

the habit of saving had a bad job. Will you tell me what to do time. Prices and costs were stead- with my savings and how big ily rising and interest on money was on the bottom. For example New York City savings banks paid 11/2 per cent annually on interest accounts from January, 1941, to January, 1950.

It was a discouraging time for savers. And many of them, seriously faced with larger living exmodities.

Today all persons who still think that thrift and savings are economic virtues can rejoice be- (Copyright 1957, General Feacause the wages of money are twice what they were seven

Make no mistake about it: Individual thrift and savings can be per Nile river, often thought of the social and financial founda- as a harmless, amiable creature, tion of millions of people.

morning papers to my apartment door for seven years is now an honor student, at a prominent university. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. One of eight children, he was reared in a home where dollars were scarce, and early in his teens he got a job selling news-

now. The institutions in America it in a savings bank. The spirit that welcome the deposits of the of thrift, industry and saving the attention of those who should formative years will carry him

#### Encourage Youngsters

1957 is a year when parents

With encouragement of her par-Commercial bank borrowing to ents, she is working periodically

#### The Forum

(Q) "In June, 1957, I shall graduate from college and I al-During the decade 1941-1951 ready have assurance of a good should they be?'

(A) Save at least 10 per cent of your gross salary. Open a savings bank account and build it up to \$1,000. With \$300 a year, buy a \$20,000 life insurance policy. After this, start buying blue chip common stocks.

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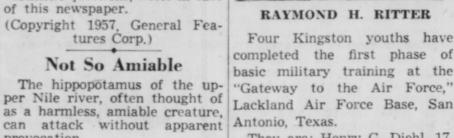
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### On Trip Around Horn

Michael A. Burke, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of High Falls, left Norfolf, Va., recently aboard the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga on a 15,000 mile trip around Cape Horn to Alameda,



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LAWRENCE SAUNDERS

Saipan's Last Voyage

Four Kingston youths have completed the first phase of basic military training at the Lackland Air Force Base, San

They are: Henry G. Diehl, 17, son of Mrs. Gertrude Diehl of 29 East Pierpont street; Ronald small aircraft carrier USS Sai- deactivation. E. Parker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Route Kingston; Raymond Henry Ritter, 19, son of Henry Ritter of Rosendale and Lawrence J Saunders, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of Trailer Haven, Route 1, Kingston.

Upon completion of this train-

### HIGHLAND NEWS

### Izaak-Walton League Hears Parley Report

Wednesday night, April 24th.

The business meeting was Fredenburgh, James Murray, the week of April 29 to May 4.

vention of Izzak-Walton at organizational plans. Washington, D. C., recently, reported that there was a large attendance from all states in the Friendship Circle union and that one of the main topics of discussion was the open antlerless deer season.

seasons. Two other speakers evening. from game management diviof the open season.

he asked why no speakers were beef and rice Oriental. scheduled who opposed the ant- After the dinner, the devolerless deer season.

Announcement of the release called. Thanksgiving hunting trips.

The league voted to send a boy

Air Basic Training Command Walker, Mrs. George Mitteer for student naval aviators to and Mrs. Carrie Lauber. Clifford J. Bridge, boilerman qualify in carrier landings. Dur- Mrs. Franklin Hyatt gave a third class, USN, son of Mr. and ing the Saipan's 22 month tour report on her experiences at the Mrs. Ralph C. Bridge of 65 Mur- of duty at Pensacola, she quali- Pawling Retreat. ray street, and husband of the fied 3,713 naval aviators and Mrs. Lewis N. Brooks as former Miss Mary F. Macks of had 33,615 arrested landings. chairman of the nominating com-Pensacola, Fla., departed from Upon arrival at New York mittee to recommend officers for

Liberty during August of this man, Margaret Wilhelm; supply Ellenville, April 29—Ellenville year. The name of the boy se- work, Mrs. Bertha Clifford; lected for this one week, ex- status of women, Ethel Hyatt; Chapter of the Izaak-Walton pense paid vacation will be an- youth work, Evelyn Brown; stu-League held its regular monthly nounced at the May meeting. dent work, Irma Tice; spiritual meeting at its club rooms in Dennis Conroy, John Wynkoop life, Mrs. Ralph E. Spoor Jr.; Wawarsing Sportsmen's club- and John Passmore, all former publicity, Margaret Muller. house at Honk Lake, Napanoch, Little League players, have The committee in charge of

filed applications to be chosen. the night's program was Mrs. Warden McHendricks of the Clara Eck, chairman; Mrs. Henpreceded by a full course spa- Institution for Defective Delin- ry Brooks, Mrs. Franklyn Hyatt, ghetti dinner served to 35 mem- quents of Napanoch extended an Mrs. Ella Gray, Mrs. Bertha bers and guests. The dinner com- invitation to the members to mittee was composed of Roger visit the prison sometime during

Philip Opdendrouw and Bud Van Plans for the annual clam bake in June were discussed and James Innes and Ellsworth James Innes and Roger Freden-McDole, who represented the lo- burgh were directed by the prescal Waltons at the National Con- ident to proceed with tentative

### **WSCS** Entertains

Ellenville, April 27-The Women's Society for Christian Serv-Dr. Cheatum of the New York ice at Ellenville Methodist State Conservation Department Church entertained the member-Game Management division was ship of its Friendship Circle at a one of the main speakers on the fellowship banquet at the church "Forum" on antlerless deer open recreation rooms Wednesday

The theme of the meeting was sions of other state conservation "Life in Asia" and in keeping departments also spoke in favor with this theme, a specially prepared menu was served to ap-During a question and answer proximately 100 members and period Mr. McDole reported that guests. The main course was

tional business meeting was

of wild turkeys in and about the Mrs. William Thornton, presiareas of Ulster county suitable dent of the WSCS presided and for cover brought much favor- opened the meeting with the able comment. The members are Meditation. Devotions were in already making plans for charge of Mrs. Edward Trap-

A dialogue was presented by Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Howard pan for the New York Naval Jollie entitled, "Letters of Paul." The Missionary Study Group The carrier has been serving gave a review of their work by as training ship for the Naval Mrs. Waldo Cole, Mrs. Phylis

Pensacola, Fla., aboard the the ship will be prepared for the next year offered the following: President, Ella Gray; sec-

operated De Bruce Camp near liam Thornton; literature chair- decorations.

retary, Mildred Lake; treasurer, Clifford, Mrs. Helen Potter, and Helen Traphagen; secretary of Mrs. Gladys Litchrod. Mrs. Helmissions, Mrs. Waldo Cole; lead- en Traphagen and Miss Gladys to the Conservation Department er of church activities, Mrs. Wil- Decker were in charge of the

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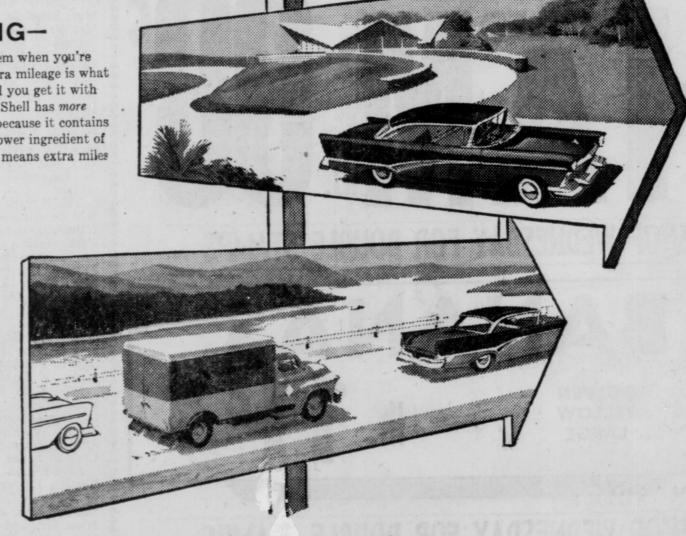
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## Mom's Bum Credit

By FRANK TRIPP

There came an anonymous letter. It said that I should be the pawn shops, by those who ashamed to reveal some things which I have written about my family and my parents in the homey columns that I sometimes bors couldn't say, "I see that the

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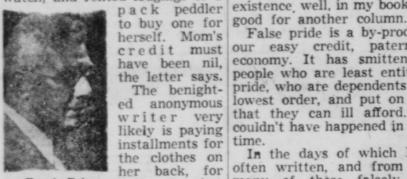
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It referred particularly to a recent release wherein I said comes too upstart to admit his that my mother took in washings background, too proud to conto buy my father a railroader's cede the drudgery of his par-



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herself. Mom's False pride is a by-product of credit must our easy credit, paternalistic have been nil, economy. It has smitten some the letter says. people who are least entitled to The benight- pride, who are dependents of the money when a purchase was ed anonymous lowest order, and put on fronts made. It's hard to do now. writer very that they can ill afford. That likely is paying couldn't have happened in Mom's

her back, for often written, and from which way when it happened. Now half of what many of these falsely proud someone says that I should be she thinks she owns. The letter grew, no man felt that he owned ashamed to tell it. unintentionally reveals that the anything until it was paid for, writer is a woman-and that not even his home. In fact about ents of which I am most proud the only credit that he knew was is that they never bought a thing

RARE INDEED was any purin washings, is that it? Too chase made that couldn't be lived well, brought me up on shiftless to service a spare room liquidated within the current maximum wages of \$4.00 a day, to rent, or to do even her own work month. I well remember the advent of our first installment furniture house, the first THAT MAY BE, and is none establishment to seek sales on of my affair; but when one be- time payments. Credit, as pur-

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RENTING A ROOM or doing washings were honorable ways the clothes on In the days of which I have to buy two watches; Mom's only

> One of things about my parbefore they had the money to pay, except their home And that Pop had paid for,

and died at 85 with money in the bank and life insurance. I wonder what kind of money memories my proud critic will

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Tuesday, May 7. tone Corp., Elmsford. He will Kingston.

discuss "Using a Control Chart in Analysis of a Latin Square, a technique employed at Sonotone in experimental work. Mr. Shecter holds a degree in

Electrical Engineering and has the American Society for Qual-ity Control will hold its regular College, the Mid-Atlantic Conference in New York city, and the Mid-Hudson Section of

Dinner reservations must be Principal speaker will be Ed- in by May 3 and can be made win Shecter, assistant director through Casper Rose, Poughof Quality Control at the Sono- keepsie or Gerald Overbagh,

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SUNSET TOWERS, PALM SPRINGS,

Highland, April 27-Mr. and day in New York and saw the former's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Carl Ethan Akeley, famous Ackert of West Park, a patient

keepsie, was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin. Mrs. Moses Sprague and son, Curtis Sprague, New Paltz, were Harvard University libraries recent dinner guests of Harry contain nearly 6,000,000 volumes. Palmateer and sisters, Mrs. Al-

> Chapter A,PEO members are planning to tour Smith Village their next meeting date,

> and Mrs. Joseph Mellor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent Wednesday in

Frank Mandy reported to the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night that the installation dinner and dance would be held at regular meeting next month. Volunteers were asked to assist in clearing up that section of he parking lot which will be ber is joining the group, P-TA, Legion and Lions Club in raising havior, attitudes, interests, a scholarship fund for the bene- ideals and understanding. fit of a local student. Barney Di-Prima is chairman. President Jo- ior high school is that of ex-

berland in Kingston Thursday.

Memorial flowers placed in and recreational interests.

Merritt, Harold Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pressler by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins; Mrs. Mildred Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lou-

ise Sheeley by Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Allen and Ruth Sheeley, Mrs. Ethel D. Swift by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, Mrs. Edna Tompkins by Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin; John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, Audrey Maynard, and John P.

Charles LeFevre is due to arrive for burial in Lloyd Cemetery May 1. Her death occurred in Orlando, Fla. during the

will be the speaker at the May Presbyterian church hall Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Mullen, has added the name of Mrs. Oscar Elliott as another assistant and Miss Margaret Churchwell to assist in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey and Carlton Dimsey spent Friday to Sunday at their summer camp on Lake Adirondack.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham, who has been receiving treatment at Vassar Hospital, returned home Saturday. Mr. Farnham and cousin, Mrs. Thomas Sears, visited relaives in Stone Ridge Wednesday. Flowers in the Presbyterian Church Easter were in memory of Bertram Cottine given by his family; Mrs. Margaret Ericksen from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk; Mrs. Laura Tillson Vail, by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson; Mrs. Susan Van Vliet, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk; Mrs. Carrie Werner, by the Louis Werner family; Mrs. Ida Tompkins, by Robert Jennings; Mrs. Cather-ine and Mrs. Margaret Erichsen

Henry Erichsen; Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wood, by Miss Jane Wood and Mrs. Blanche Bailey; Theron Tompkins, by Robert Jennings; Mrs. Susan Van Vliet, by Mrs. Margaret Dingee. The UD meeting is held Saturday with Miss Lillian John-

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### Proposed Junior High Mrs. Edison Dimsey spent Mon- Ouestions and Answers

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ANSWER: The junior high school is so organized and op- high school is one of socializaerated that it can most readily tion. Here is provided learning meet the needs of the early experiences designed to prepare adolescent, child, Among its major functions is that of inte- fying participation in our presgration, through the provision ent complex social order. These of learning experiences in which learning experiences are further pupils may use skills, attitudes, designed to prepare the students interests, ideals and understand- to adjust themselves and to conings, previously acquired, in tribute to future developments such a way that these will be- and changes in the social order. come coordinated and integrat- And lastly, the school has the ed into effective and wholesome function of articulation. Propupil behavior. The school also vision is made for a gradual provides for all pupils a broad, transition from pre-adolescent general and common education education to an educational prowhich will aid the pupil to interests of adolescent boys and wholesome, well-integrated be- girls.

seph Martorana presided for the ploration. Pupils are led to discover and explore their special-Mrs. Albert Roberts visited ized interests, aptitudes, and her cousin, Mrs. Theodore Cham- abilities as a basis for decisions regarding educational opportu-Mr. and Mrs. James Montgom- nities and as a basis for present ery and daughter, Mrs. Daniel and future vocational decisions. Bonnard and her daughter, Su- The school provides many opsan of River Edge, N. J., spent portunities for the pupil to de-Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred velop a widening range of cul-Lane and Harry Palmateer. tural, social, civic, avccational,

the Methodist Church for the A third function is that of Easter service were for Staff guidance. Here the school as-Sergt. Floyd Bennett, Mr. and sists the pupil to make intelli-Mrs. Langdon Churchill, Mrs. L. gent decisions regarding present P. Bishop, Harry B. Cotant, Miss educational opportunities and ac-Elizabeth Decker, Mr. and Mrs. tivities and prepares them to Gilbert Drake by E. D. Brad- make future educational and voshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Deck- cational decisions. Pupils are er, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Du- helped to make satisfactory locks because there is no great Bois, Donald DuBois, Mr. and mental, emotional, and social ad- difference between the levels of Clarence J. Elting, Daniel justment in their growth toward the Red Sea and the Mediter-

varying backgrounds, interests, aptitudes, abilities, personalities and needs of pupils in order that functions of a junior high each pupil may realize most economically and completely the ultimate aims of education.

A fifth function of the junior the pupils for effective and satis-

basic knowledge and skills gram suited to the needs and

### Three Boys Drown

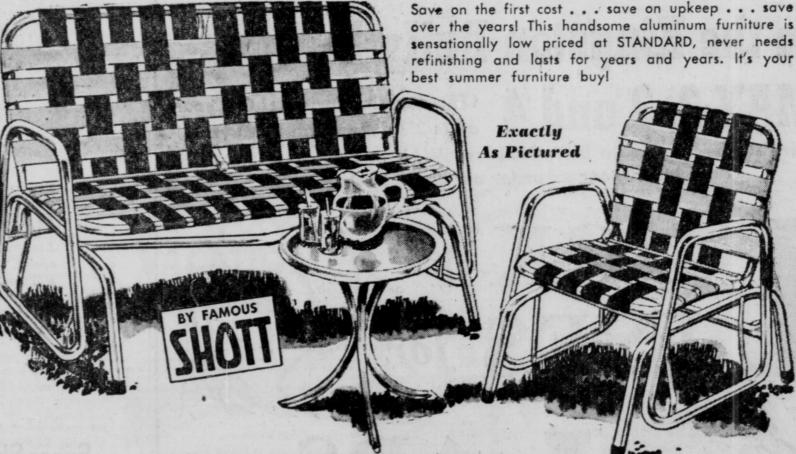
New York, April 29 (A)-Three small boys—including 13year-old twins-drowned yester? day while swimming together in a lake in Central Park. Twelvevear-old Israel Bermudez apparently drowned when he was pulled under water while attempting to aid the twins, Miguel and Ernesto Hernandez, after they shouted for help. Not until early today were police certain that more than one boy had drowned in the boat lake. The three drowned boys were among about 10 who were swimming in the lake near Sunday afternoon rowboaters.

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9 a. m.-Choir Mothers' an-

12 noon-Bake sale Bethany

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8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-

8:30 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club

Saturday, May 4

Hall, Old Dutch Church, until

nual treasures and trash sale,

meeting at company

table, VFW Hall.

regular meeting.

at meeting.

# Briefly Told

planted in New York state last Minutes after the new St. Lukesyear would make a band 100 feet dedicated yesterday, emergency wide stretching from New York room personnel worked on their city to Salt Lake City, the New first patient. York Forest Industries Commit-tee reported today.

Miss Eleanor Pepper of New York city, design consultant for tee reported today.

man said 23,857 acres of New ter, tripped over a wire on the York land were reforested in speaker's stand. The hospital 1956. Only 10 other states, mostly said she sprained an ankle. in the south, planted trees on more land, he said.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 29 storeroom of a new Fallsway

The fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage Saturday night. The room contained mattresses. Henry Johnson, 45, of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., a guest, raced from door to door waking other guests.

Chester, Vt., April 29 (AP)-Richard H. Klein, 21, of Hudson, orary degree of doctor of laws. N. Y., a Dartmouth College student, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which he was

Deferiet, April 29 (A)-Trees | Utica, N. Y., April 29 (A)-

H. V. Hart, committee chair- the 3-million-dollar hospital cen-

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (P)— Tomorrow will be observed as U. S. O. Day in New York state. In a proclamation yesterday, (P)—More than a dozen guests were forced to flee down ladders Gov. Harriman urged New Yorkafter a fire was discovered in a ers to support the U. S. O. through Community Chest and United Funds.

> Clinton, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-Hamilton College announces that U. S. Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. will speak at com-

mencement exercises June 9. The college said Saturday it would award Brownell an hon-

### Gets Own Medicine

Vancouver, Wash, (A)-Ted riding left Route 103, struck a Slothower parked his car and tree and overturned near here. went into a store here to get change to feed the parking me-Auburn, April 29 (A)-John F. ter. There was a delay while McGrath, former Auburn post- the storekeeper waited on master, died Saturday. He was 74. others. When Slothower re-McGrath was postmaster from turned to his car, there was a 1936 to 1952. He had been a parking "ticket" on it. Slochairman of the Cayuga County thower, who had driven down-Democratic Committee and a town on his day off, is the city's member of the state Democratic other parking metter patrolman. He went to city hall and paid up.



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Faces Arraignment

berts was arrested yesterday in

a restaurant in suburban Ironde-

Dies at 111

Rochester, N. Y., April 29 (AP)

quoit by a local policeman.

### New Fight Seen On Public Power

Washington, April 29 (AP)-A possible new fight over public power was foreshadowed today ment was deleted from a comby a Republican move to make promise supplemental money bill. This amendment said it was the the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) come to Congress for approval of any plans to expand its power facilities.

For about a year, the TVA has been operating under what it regards as "tacit approval" from until approved by act of Con-Congress to use some of its revemerly, the agency had to get specific authority from Congress

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said yesterday legislation has been prepared to restore congressional control over any expansion of TVA facilities. Bridges, a foe of public power,

said he has been informed President Eisenhower is favorably inclined toward the bill which may be introduced by Sen. Cotton (R.-N. H.).

May Spread All Over If the present TVA practice is

allowed to continue, Bridges said, "before we know it, TVA may be spreading all over the "It was established and has Born in Rochester on Dec. 7,

been financed with the taxpay- 1846, she was believed to have ers' money," Bridges said. "I been the city's oldest resident.

#### Over 1,000 Asking think Congress wants to keep a The TVA takes the position **Probe of Albany** Congress gave its implied okay to the present practice on expan-Teamster Local sion projects when a Senate Ap-

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-More than 1,000 members of sense of the committee that ion want the U. S. Senate Rack- lighting district for town of Ulnone of the power revenues" of ets Committee to investigate the the TVA should be used for con- affairs of the Albany local, a Businessmen's Association. ducing projects, except for re- spokesman for a self-described placement purposes, "unless and rank-and-file group says.

that a signed petition asked specifically for an investigation of the prolonged trusteeship imposed on Local 294 by the international union, and the trial and conviction of Peter Postma. a former vice president of the

Rochester, N. Y., April 29 (A) local. Handers, head of the group -A 55-year-old ex-convict faces calling itself "Teamsters No. arraignment before a U.S. com-294," said: "If the Senate commissioner today on a federal mittee comes in here it will find charge that he fled Ohio to escape prosecution for armed rob- more than was found in Scran- Route 208. bery. Charged with unlawful ton." He referred to a probe into conditions in the Teamsters flight was Theodore (Baby) Alberts, no permanent address. Al-Union at Scranton, Pa.

The trusteeship was ordered after Postma, convicted in federal court on a charge of con- alty Day dinner, VFW Hall, Sauspiracy to extort \$10,000 from gerties. trucking companies during a strike in 1952, had been expelled thining, from office. Postma was sen-Miss Carrie Cotter died here tenced to four years in prison yesterday at the age of 111. but is free in \$7,500 bail pending an appeal to the U. S. Su- Grange Hall. preme Court.

### Officers Appointed

appointed by the International. Postma told a meeting of the rank-and-file group yesterday that the local's pension and welfare fund now should total more than 1½ million dollars. He said upstate "but we don't know

investigate, he said, "we might be able to find out what has been done with our pension plan

Postma told the Teamsters there was no testimony at his trial that he "ever took as much as 25 cents, let alone \$10,000." "If I wanted \$10,000," he asserted, "I could have come to you fellows and you would have given me the whole treasury.' The statement brought cheers from the teamsters.

### State Will Operate Orange Reformatory

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP) -Gov. Harriman signed legislation today clearing the way for the state to take over a New York city reformatory at New Hampton in Orange county.

The reformatory has been used for youthful offenders. Plans call for its conversion into a state correctional institution for young offenders from the New York city area. One bill provides for the ac-

tual transfer. The state budget

director, the comptroller and the attorney general must approve various parts of the transaction. A second measure is designed to provide jobs for any present New Hampton employes who are transferred. 'The bill specifies that they may be shifted without examination or qualification

responding most nearly to the ones they hold now. Harriman signed the bills without comment. They were introduced by the Assembly Rules

to the civil service position cor-

### **Publicist Dies**

Committee.

Waverly, N. Y., 'April 29 (AP)-Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon for Frederick M. (Foghorn) Clancy, publicity man for several wellknown cowboy movie stars. Clancy died yesterday at 75 while asleep at his home here. Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were among movie stars for whom Clancy worked. He was also author of the Encyclopedia Brittanica's article on rodeos and a book, "My 50 Years in

### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions West Union street. Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt.

Preservation and Encouragement Bethany Hall, Old Dutch of Barbershop Quartet Singing in Church, until 5 p. m. America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. O'Reilly street.

8 p, m.—Town of Esopus Lions | Course at Onteora Central School Club card party, town hall, Port for adult education.

Town Board of Hurley, West Hurley firehouse.

Union Center Civic Group showing of cancer film at Union Center School. All women are

Hadassah's regular meeting at Temple Emanuel featuring fashions old and new. Mystic Court, 62, Order of

Amaranth, card party, Masonic house, Albany avenue extension. parade, starting at Barclay Temple, 31 Albany avenue. 8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.

Tuesday, April 30

10 a. m.-Ladies' of Hurley Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Grange meet at firehall to pre- until 5 p. m. pare pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m. 12 noon-Lions Club meeting, 5 p. m.

Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Reformed Church box luncheon Club, Katsbaan Inn. Annual dinner meeting of Ul-

ster County TB and Health As- cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, and breakfast, Fair Street Resociation, Governor Clinton 14 Henry street.

6:45 p. m:-Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:45 p. m. - West Hurley Watson, NBC Opera Company breakfast, Mass at St. Joseph's School P-TA meeting with panel bass-baritone. of the Onteora Central School

faculty and school architect. 8 p. m.—Hurley Democratic Club. West Hurley. Public in- gomery Ward store. Local 294 of the Teamsters Un- formation meeting on proposed ster, Lake Katrine School, sponsored by Ulster-Albany Avenue

Organizational meeting for proposed new Republican Club in Harry Handers said yesterday town of Rosendale, Mountain View House, Rosendale.

m - Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, minstrel show, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams street.

Wednesday, May 1 12 noon-Rotary Club, Gover-

nor Clinton Hotel 1:30 p. m.-Bridge grafting demonstration, Farms, south of New Paltz, 6 p. m.-Business and Profes-

sional Club of YWCA, YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue. p. m.-Annual Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars Loy-

Twilight meeting on blossom Hurd's Cold Storage plant, Clintondale.

p. m. — Ulster Town meeting, Lake Katrine Board

8 p. m.—Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale Officers of Local 294 now are firehouse.

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry street, election of officers. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street.

Lyric Choristers, Comforter the fund had been transferred church, Wynkoop Place.
upstate "but we don't know Tri-Hi Club of YWCA fashion show, Gorge Washington School If the Senate committee will for benefit of cancer crusade. Ulster County Democratic

Women's Club card party and social, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood of

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#### H & M Railroad Is To Resume Service

New York, April 29 (A)-The Hudson & Manhattan Railroad is scheduled to resume operations today after a month-long shutdown caused by labor disputes.

Thomas J. Harkins, assistant 9 a. m.—Choir Mothers' an- grand chief engineer of tiae 7:45 p. m.-Society for the nual treasures and trash sale, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said mid-morning was the most likely time for opera-12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis tions to start.

Harkins said, however, that it was possible that enough operating personnel would report for 7:45 p. m.—Saugerties district work in time to get the railroad's Hudson river tubes between Manhattan and New Jersey points 8 p. m.—Kingston Board of running earlier than mid-morn-Education, Kingston High School. ing.

About 65,000 daily commuters have had to use alternate means of transportation since five nonoperating unions struck the H&M March 28.

Club meeting, Ulster Hose Fire- of Foreign Wars Loyalty Day

Junior Married's Club of 7 p. m.-Kingston Newspaper YWCA spring card party at Guild's second annual Page One Ball, Barn.

7:30 p. m. - Ulster County Shrine Club benefit show for Children's Home, municipal aud-

8 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel dinner-dance, Wilt-

wyck Country Club, with reception at 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 5 7 a. m. - United Protestant Men's Club annual communion

formed Church. 7:30 a. m. - Court Santa annual spring concert, Kingston Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters High School, featuring Chester of America annual communion breakfast following at Governor Clinton Hotel.

4:30 p. m.—Workers' meeting 10 a. m.-Kingston Teacher's of Community Concerts mem-Federation cake sale, Montbership drive, Governor Clinton 2 p. m.—Saugerties Veterans | Hotel.

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munity Concert Association in Kingston. The local association is prepar- membership to attend all proing its 29th season this week and grams. No single admissions are

The practical system of hangrams. Concerts are given in dling the concerts by the Com-Community Theatre, Broadway, munity Concerts plan is to recruit and will feature the NBC Opera memberships and then buy the Company's production of "Madam talent for the coming season. Naturally the more members, the For the last six seasons the better known talent. Artists for season will be announced as the

Mrs. K. Edward Lefren and school auditorium but when that Mrs. Bernard Forst, co-chairmen became oversold beyond the seat- of the membership campaign, any ing capacity, it became necessary worker or Mrs. Louis Kegler, secfor the group to move to the retary, may be contacted this theatre last year. Again the week for memberships. Special rates are available for student 60th Anniversary

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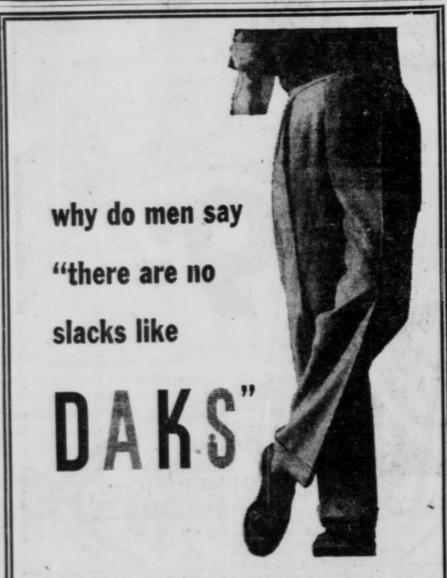
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### Headquarters for the campaign Will Be Celebrated By Vaudeville Couple

A retired musical comedy and drive for all those who plan to join this year. All memberships ters.

They are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley, who have been residents of Connelly since 1916 and just recently moved to Port

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley popularized the roles of Jiggs and Maggie in "Bringing Up Father" for many years with the Gus Hill Company. They also played in the old Opera and Orpheum

Theatres in Kingston.
Mr. Wesley was also well known in the past as the Wizard in the Montgomery and Stone production of the "Wizard of Oz," during its long run at the Majestic Theatre in New York

The couple donated their services on innumerable occasions to local service organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley have two sons, James, of Los Angeles, Marie Hill to Joseph F. Buboltz 195 Tremper avenue. Calif., Charles of Port Ewen, two has been announced grandchildren and one great Miss Hill is a senior at Kings-

grandson. hrine of Jerusalem 12, past ma- Jarrold street, is employed by tron of Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth and Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48.

Miss Joan Costa Is Betrothed to Wed



JOAN COSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costa of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Robert E. Przywara, son o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Przywara of Valley Stream, L. I.

Miss Costa is a graduate of On-teora Central School and attended Mohawk Valley College, Utica and Moran-Spencerian Business School. She also attended Western Union Telegraphy School in Washington, N. J.

Her fiance is a graduate of Central High School, Valley Stream, and Mohawk Valley Col-

He is now employed as a junior executive with the W. T. Grant Company in Albany.

No date has been set for the

### Hadassah Sets Plans For Children's Show Tonight at Temple

Hadassah members and their friends are invited to Hadassah's first annual children's fashion parade tonight at 8 in Temple

Emanuel, Abeel street. will be Sheila Kreppel, Barbara Sobsey, Susan Goldman, Mar-cene Basch, and Gail Adin, Valerie Adin, Carol Epstein, and Barby Greenspan Kline, Pamela Moak Barbara Navy, Susan Schwartz Peggy Starkman, Sherry Treinkman, Judy Wiener.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Styles will be shown through the courtesy of London's Youth

A feature of the evening's program will be fashions of "olden days" designed especially for the event by Mrs. Nathaniel Gross. Members are urged to note the 8 p. m. time in view of the child

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### State Federation Of Women's Clubs Schedule Meeting

Captain Leslie I. Gumport, USA (retired), of Greene county, will be guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Women's Clubs of Ulster and Sullivan counties affiliated with the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, The meeting will take place in Ramsey Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, Tuesday, at 10:45 a. m. Luncheon will be served by the Fellowship Guild of the church.

Captain Gumport has served n the U. S. Army in active and nactive service since 1916, when ne entered the Service in the Mexican Border Campaign. He also served in France in World War 1, and later in the Second World War, and was retired from active service in 1944 as the result of wounds received in World War 2. He is a member of the American Society of Military Engineers, and constructed railroads in Santo Domingo when our government was assisting that Republic in 1925. Since his boyhood Captain

Gumport has been associated with Indians in various sections of the United States and commanded a Comany in the Service that was composed of Seneca Indians. He has lived among the Seneca, Blackfoot and Nez Perce Indians, and is well acquainted with their customs and was observed today in Kingston beliefs, In 1938 he was signally by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elmhonored by being adopted into endorf of 76 Foxhall avenue. the tribe known as the Tonowan-

Captain Gumport has been acsince his retirement, and at present is Councilman to the New York State Conservation Council, representing Greene county, and is considered an authority on conservation matters. He is outdoor columnist for several news-

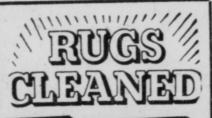
'Members of federated and non-federated clubs in the county are cordially invited to attend, and reservations for the luncheon may be made by con-

### Auxiliary to Meet

All members of the Kingston Mrs. Wesley is a member of Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Clinton Chapter OES 445, White Mrs. Joseph F. Buboltz of 43 Hospital Auxiliary are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the nurses' residence.

Final plans will be made for the "Mad Hatter" card party and baked goods sale to be held at the nurses' residence on Thursday, May 16 at 1 p. m.

There will also be some discussion of plans as to how the Auxiliary will help to celebrate rummage sale in the parish room on May 9 and 10 from 9:30 a m. to 4 p. m. Those who cannot ing there will be a speaker on a leave donated articles in the par- topic of current interest.



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### 66th Anniversary Observed by Couple

A 66th wedding anniversary

The couple, who have been knitting. Prior to her husband's Nation, a major nation of the residents of this city all their recent illness, she was a member Six Nations, and was adopted lives, were married on April 29, into the family of Nicodemus Bailey, Chief of the Tonowanda tist Church by the Rev Henry Sherwood, now deceased.

In spite of her 85 years, Mrs. tive in conservation matters Elmendorf still maintains her own home. She does her own housekeeping, cooking and even Her husband was a conductor

on the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad. Now retired, he started working as a water boy on a gravel train when he was just 16 years old. He is the oldest of a family of five children and his father died when he was nine years old. Mr. Elmendorf aided his mother in keeping the The engagement of Miss Rose tacting Mrs. William J. McVey, family together by taking odd jobs in addition to his railroad work and finally worked his way

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He retired from his job in 1937. Frank, 65, who resides at 128 Mrs. Florence Beichert; 1512, Mrs. · Howard Aliton, 60, who tiana; 1627, Olive Memorial, lives at 52 Staples street.

work in her garden and does a Closi. great deal of crocheting and of the Ladies Aid Society and

Legion Auxiliary Veteran's Game Party Scheduled

The monthly social and game party for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Albany conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary units of Ulster county will be held Wednesday instead of May 15 as previously scheduled, it was announced by Mrs. Edith Schaffer,

Ulster county chairman. The change was made in accordance with a request from Mrs. Florence Flynn, rehabilitation chairman at the Albany hospital.

All units in the county will contact Mrs. Schaffer to determine how members plan to attend and help with arrangements. Those attending must report at the hospital 7 p. m. the night of the party. Units expected to participate

are: 72. Lamouree-Hackett, Mrs. Catherine Teetsel; 111, Cook Taylor, Mrs. Lois Baker; 124, Charles Vieby, Mrs. June Jennison; 150, Kingston, Mrs. E. Snyder; 176, Sullivan-Schafer, Mrs. Marion Deyo; 193, Lloyd, Mrs. Carmel Guigiulo; 950. Phoenicia Mrs. Marilyn France; 1026, Woodstock, Mrs. Claire Friedberg; 1034, Rose-Sheeley, Mrs. up to the position of conductor. Kathleen Birdsall; 1219, Rosendale-Tillson, Mrs. Margaret R. The couple have one son, George; 1298, Town of Esopus Foxhall avenue and a daughter, Marbletown, Mrs. Mary Chris-Mrs. Frances Timmermann and Mrs. Elmendorf still loves to 1748, Town of Ulster, Mrs. Sara

Shopping Injury

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP)-An X-ray technician here took Missionary Society of the Re- pictures the other day for what formed Church of the Comforter. he said was his strangest case She attributes her successful in 20 years: A woman run over marriage to "faith and the by a shopping cart in a German-

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### **Boston Prelate** Takes Stand in **Adoption Case**

Boston, April 29 (AP)—Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston has gone on record for the first time in the controversial Hildy McCoy adoption case.

Speaking before a church group yesterday, the prelate said that "Word from me is long overdue" on a subject which is "delicate, perhaps dangerous."

Defends Natural Mother He defended the action of the child's natural mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty, in seeking to get the child back from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, who adopted the child a few days after she was born six Mrs. Doherty is a Catholic and

the Ellises are Jewish. Mrs. Doherty said she did not know the Ellises were Jewish when she agreed to permit them to adopt the child after it was born to her out of wedlock. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis maintain

Miss McCoy, who later became Mrs. Doherty, knew all the time they are of the Jewish faith. Massachusetts law says that when possible a child must be

placed for adoption with a couple child's own mother.

#### Faces Extradition

The Ellises now live in Miami, Fla., where they fled after they were ordered by Massachusetts courts to return the child to her mother. Massachusetts authorities are now seeking to have Mr. erace, the smiling piano player, WCTU Donates Book and Mrs. Ellis extradicted to face is ending his run at the famous During April Session

basic issue is the law to protect er than advertised. A spokesthe religious heritage of a child. man for the theatre, long re-

said, "deserves our thanks for entertainment, said Liberace will Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU bowl at 7 p. m. and teams one courts. having taken her stand on the give his final performance Frilevel of conscience and sticking day night. The show opened Harry Christiana last week.

Which met at the home of Mrs. and three bowl at 8:30 p. m.

Harry Christiana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher

Glancing away from the road said that actually the entertainfor just one second at a speed of er had been signed for a two-40 miles an hour is like driv- week run with a renewal option. ing blind for 58 feet.



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at Williams Lake Hotel. Dinner will be served home, is the principal evidence beaten to death today in a barat 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. Fashions shown will be through the Various voices on the tapes have seum. Police assumed he was courtesy of London's. (Freeman photo)

ing at 3 p. m.

**Town Notes** 

Mrs. Wava Fowler.

Mrs. Donald Terpening.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

### Run Ends Early

New York, April 29 (AP)-Lib-Archbishop Cushing said the Palace Theatre two weeks soon-

"Hildy's mother," the prelate garded, as the shrine of variety Ewen Library by action of the follows: Teams two and four officials to testify about it in day night. The show opened Harry Christiana last week, through May 15—but the theatre "He has completed his two week contract," was the official comment. Unofficially, it was understood, the boxoffice hadn't been busy. No revenue figures

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garet Christiana,

Port Ewen, April 29—Presentation Church Novena to Our George Castor, Mrs. Charles Hut-Redding's order. Lady of Perpetual Help will be ton and Mrs. William Schweigel Schrunk and Minielly both are

Port Ewen, April 29-"Cup of

Sinclair was donated to the Port

Christiana on the topic, "Guiding

Also attending were Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Mrs. M. Osborn,

Mrs. Alice Tinnie, Miss Anna

Terpening, Mrs. Richard Terpen-

ing, Miss Marion Clark and Mar-

Spencer offered the reading.

Children." Mrs. Floyd

schafer, medical missionary of Church Wednesday. India and Arabia will be the guest speaker. At various times children, Joan, Ruth and Anthony she has had charge of a boys of New Milford, Conn., were reboarding school and three Hindu cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. girls schools. She will speak on Mabie. her experiences.

Scout Notes

Port Ewen, April 29-Brownie Ellenville have moved into the Troop 60 meets at the Presenta- John Gaal apartment on Green tion parish hall tonight at 6:15 street. p. m. with Mrs. Mary Zoda, A birthday party was held at leader and Mrs. Sadie Bock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar assistant.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets at Tubby. Those attending were the Reformed Church Tuesday Mrs. A. Selleck, Mrs. J. Midat 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, daugh, Mrs. A. Tubby and daugh-Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at Koch, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. D. the home of Mrs. Alan Mickel, Tubby and daughter.

eader Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 51 meets at at State Teachers' College, Oneat 6:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 30 meets turned to college.

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Presentation parish hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader. The new Brownie Troop will meet May 11 instead of May 4 Broadway Saturday. originally scheduled. The group will conduct a picnic following a hike. All participating Saturday. will report at the meeting place at the Reformed Church at 1 m. with sandwiches and a consent slip. Beverages and

dessert will be furnished. The

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### **Portland Trial Continues Today**

Portland, Ore., April 29 (AP)-Attempts to find the truth in charges of vice and corruption here continue in two courts and

a grand jury room today.

The federal wiretap trial of Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins and his employe, Raymond Clark, resumes in U. S. District Court and Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk is to continue the testimony he started Saturday. **Decision Today** 

Portland Dist. Atty. William Langley, convicted earlier this month of deliberate failure to prosecute gambling, may find out today whether he will be sentenced-to removal from office and a possible fine - or be granted the new trial he has

And the grand jury is to try cee the professional entertainagain to get some information ment at the Kingston Newspafrom a reluctant witness-Doug per Guild's second annual Page Baker, a reporter for the Oregon One Ball Saturday night. He is

Elkins, the star witness for of New York and has played all the state in its year-long investi- the major night clubs. The ball, gation of charges of vice and which will be held at The Barn, corruption here, is accused of will also feature the crowning of tapping and recording private a Page One Queen. telephone conversations in defiance of federal law.

A set of tape recordings, which a witness has testified were seized in a raid on Clark's 76-year-old bartender was found against Elkins and Clark. been identified in the court—in- killed around midnight by a robcluding that of Dist. Atty. Lang-The raid May, 1955, in which 60th street, found the door un-

the tapes were seized by Schrunk who then was sheriff—has body of John Griffin lying bebeen declared illegal because it hind the bar. was based on an improper search warrant sworn to by Langley. State Circuit Judge Charles Port Ewen, April 29-The Redding has declared that since Fury," a book written by Upton Men's Candlepin Bowling League the raid has been ruled illegal, scheduled for Wednesday is as it would be improper for state

Ruled Legal

However, U. S. District Judge to it, braving the wrath of the April 20. Tickets were on sale the devotions were led by Mrs. of Sidney were Easter weekend at the Elkins-Clark trial, has the devotions were led by Mrs. guests of Mrs. Burgher's mother, ruled that the later tape seizure by the FBI was legal and Mrs. William Boss of Kingston declared that Redding's order spent the day recently with her has no effect in his court. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Each judge has threatened contempt citations against wit-Mrs. William Schweigel and nesses who refuse to abide by Mrs. Wava Fowler accompanied their conflicting orders. So far Mrs. Maurice Burgher and daugh- Sheriff's Dep. George Minielly ters Carol and Judie to their and Schrunk are the only withome at Sidney, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Opliger, Mrs. E. trial. They have been directed

held Wednesday followed by attended the Methodist spring under state indictment for con-Benediction and confessions. conference of the Methodist spring under state indictment for con-spiracy to obtain the Clark tapes Reformed Church-Wednesday Women's Society of Christian illegally. Schrunk also has been evening Dr. Margaret Rott- Service at Stamford Methodist indicted on charges of accepting a bribe and then lying about it Mrs. Martin Van Dermark and before a grand jury.

#### Treasury Receipts Washington, April 29 (A)-The

cash position of the treasury April 24, 1957: Balance, \$5,158,-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mabie spent Saturday in New York city. 621,711.57; deposits fiscal year Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trusdale of July 1, \$60,909,775,043.35; withdrawals fiscal year, \$64,011,946,-794.96; total debt (D) \$274,544,-083.197.91; Gold assets, \$22,317, 510,551.93. D-Includes \$448,-800,033.36 debt not subject to Pilz last week for Mrs. Myrtle statutory limit.

### By Charles A. Weaver, D. C.

Most people are unaware of the number of muscles in their the Reformed Church Wednes- onta, who has been spending the body. Your health and life deday with Miss Ella Jones, leader | Easter vacation with her parents, pend on these muscles contract-Mr. and Mrs. C. Finley, has re- ing and relaxing properly. Did you know

Mr., and Mrs. Donald K. Deyo that all blood and sons, Donald Jr., and Jay of vessels, arteries Stratford, Conn. called on Miss and veins, are Mary F. Bishop at her home on muscle tissue? That the heart Mrs. Roy Van Demark of itself is muscle Kingston called on Miss Bishop tissue? High blood pressure results from too much contraction of the blood vessels

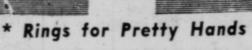
and low blood pressure occurs when there is too much relaxa-

Did you know that the stomach featured at the third in a series and 27 feet of intestines are of Lutheran Evangelism Mission muscle organs? That many conservices to be held at St. Paul's ditions like colitis, ulcers, con-Evangelical Lutheran Church, stipation, gastric distress, heart 355 Hasbrouck avenue tonight pains, body weakness, and even difficult breathing come from The choir under the direction improper control of these muscle of Miss Helen Koeppen and Mrs. organs? Yet, some people never Edward Schussler will sing think of consulting a Chiroprac-Homer Hammontree's chorus tor until the muscles of their BACKS are giving them trouble. Now you can readily underbe offered by Miss Nancy Klothe stand why your friends and and the pastor, the Rev. Olney neighbors suffering from these conditions are greatly helped by

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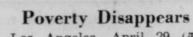


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### Kiss Started It!

Los Angeles, April 29 (AP) Mesa, Ariz., April 28 (AP) The poor won't get poorer during Harold Seveland won't forget the next 10 years, says a Univer- one kiss his wife gave him for a sity of Michigan professor- long time. When she kissed him they're going to disappear. Dr. today, an explosion occurred at the instant of contact—and the Wilbur Cohen, currently a visit- blast caused \$1,000 damage to ing professor at UCLA's School their home. Mrs. Cherie Seveof Social Welfare, said in an in- land explained that she had used terview yesterday that poverty gasoline to clean her husband's in the United States will be work clothes and then popped abolished within the next decade. them into the automatic washer. He added, however, that it will Then she flipped on the electric take an organized program rely- switch and stepped into the next ing heavily on universities to do room to greet her husband. research and turn out That's when it happened. Said trained personnel to help end the Seveland, "Just like concussion poverty problem. Dr. Cohen is when one of the big guns went chairman of the Public Health off during the war." The blast Studies Commission of Michigan destroyed the washer, blew out and formmerly director of re- a bedroom wall, broke a picture search for the Social Security window and shattered walls and windows in the utility room.

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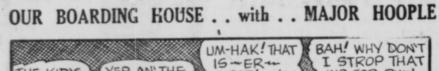
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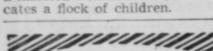
BY HAL COCHRAN

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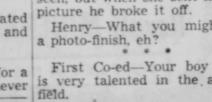
A lawyer came along and wrote under that: I plead for all.
A plain citizen read these carefully and thought a while. Then he wrote: I pay for all.

It is the things not anticipated that cause the surprise and

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

Second Co-ed-Yes, we park newspaper. there every night.

more they are condensed, the dollar in two years. deeper they burn." - Robert

you what you know already-in to kiss you? words that you can't understand. Second Wave-I'd lie about it.

Reporter-To what do you attribute your long life?

"I've waited for this date before!" seen, but when she sent him her | Centenarian-I don't rightly know yet (puffing lazily at his Henry-What you might call pipe). I'm still dickering with two breakfast food companies.

By HERSCHBERGER

First Co-ed-Your boy friend The gas company in a small long time with a girl he's never is very talented in the athletic college town inserted the following advertisement in the local

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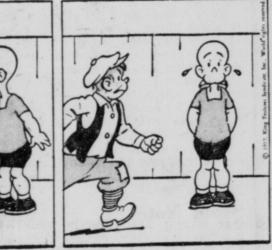
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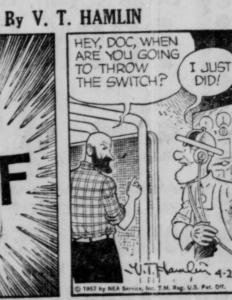




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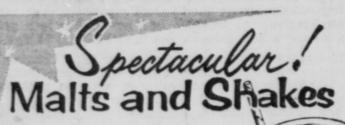


Search for Boy Resumes

Search was resumed at dawn to- -"I'm going to hang myself," Plan to Attend day for a 4-year-old boy missing announced 8-year-old Peter from his Long Island home since Evarts to a playmate. He 11 a. m. yesterday. Authorities climbed on a box yesterday, tied expressed fear that the boy, Salvatore Raimo, son of Mrs. Dorosthon and to the ridgepole of the company of drowned. Almost 1,000 search- stepped out the window. He ers-including police, firemen nearly strangled before neighand last night. The search con- lance took him to a hospital tinued in the rain until 1:30 where doctors said he was in a. m., and then was suspended. fair condition.

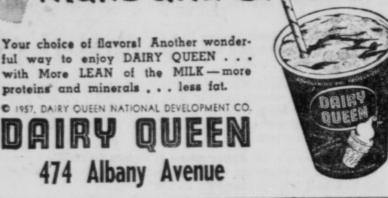
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### **Masonic Leaders Annual Parley**

thy Raimo, of 1 Granada Park- other end to the ridgepole of the trict will visit New York city way, South Babylon, may have playnouse they were in, and May 7 to 8 to attend the 176th annual communication of the and neighbor volunteers-partic- bors reached him. Firemen Grand Lodge at the Masonic ipated in the search yesterday worked over him until an ambu- Temple, 71 West to 23rd street. Presiding will be Judge Nathan Turk, of Owego, Grand Master of Masons in the State.

The daytime sessions will hear reports of the various Grand Lodge committees for the past year, including the report on the Masonic Brotherhood Fund Campaign, which supports the newly constructed research center, for geriatrics, at Utica, and other

Dinner Slated

The Grand Master's dinner will be held May 7, at 7 p. m., at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel. The Grand Lodge Achievement Medal, which is awarded annually for distinction in some field of endeavor beneficial to humanity, will be presented to Cecil B. DeMille, Prince of Orange Lodge 16, for his production of "The Ten Commandments." Mr. DeMille's Biblical films have not only influenced young people to better living, but have inspired many young men to become ministers, priests and

The communication will close May 9, with the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

who will attend the sessions are: Arthur W. Jakeway, No. Cats-Grand Lodge communications at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Scores Investigation

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29 (AP)he president of the United Rubber Workers Union has criticized the McClellan committee for what he calls the use of "improper" procedures in its investigation of labor union affairs. The union leader, Leland S. Buckmaster, of Akron, Ohio, cited as an example the case of Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union. Beck's financial affairs are currently being investigated by Senator McClel-

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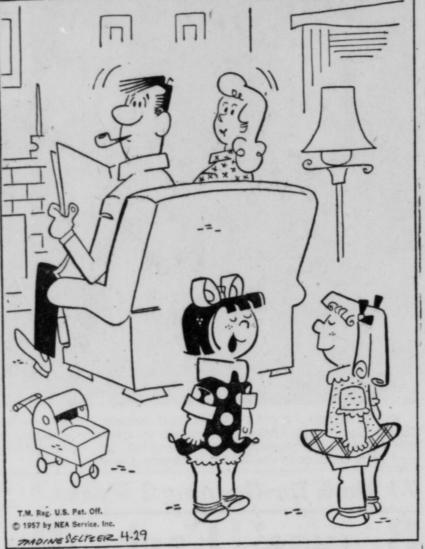


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# SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I'll ask my mother-in-law!"

Conference Likely

Bonn, Germany, April 29 (AP)-Greek sources said today Greek Among those, from this area, Foregn Minister Evangelos Averoff "very likely" will confer Cat Adopts Mouse

Los Angeles, April 29 (AP)-Ever hear of a cat adopting a black field mouse? Baby, Al Orozco's cat, had four kittens recently. Orozco, admiring the kill, district deputy Grand Master privately here this week with kittens, was amazed to find a Greene-Ulster; Roger H. British Foreign Secretary Sel- field mouse contentedly nursing Loughran, of Kingston, member wyn Lloyd in an effort to work with the kittens. "She thinks of the endowments committee. out some answers to the Cyprus more of that mouse than she The 14 worshipful masters of dispute. These sources said does her kittens," said Orozco. Greene-Ulster District Lodges, or Averoff and Archbishop Myri- "She keeps the mouse spotless, their alternates, with many other arthes Makarios, recently re- always nuzzling and licking it. members, will leave for New leased from British-imposed ex- One observer guessed that Baby York city, Monday May 6 to be ile, have agreed to stand firm knew what she was doing. "She's present at the opening of the against placing the Cyprus prob- fattening it up," he said. Orozlem before the NATO Council of co, a chef, is puzzled. "What a Foreign Ministers. The 15 for- cat," he said. "Know why we eign ministers meet here Thurs- got her? To keep mice out of day for their annual spring ses- the storeroom-and just look at

### TV 'Opera' Duel Results in Tie

New York, April 29 (A)-The television "opera" duel between of Baldwin, N. Y., and his chal- Brooklyn approach to the pro- ough Bridge and Tunnel Authorlenger, Metropolitan Opera bari- posed Narrows Bridge. tone Robert Merrill, resulted in a tie at the \$16,000 question level lican Assemblyman Frank J. Harriman said that Tallamy, in a telegram to Moses, had re-

tween New York city policeman Redmond O'Hanlon and his challenger, Chester Alan Arthur of lenger, Chester Alan Arthur of nue.

Indeed the approach along caron outlined in the bin approach along peared to be "unacceptable" from the standpoint of qualifying for federal funds. San Francisco, was tied at \$4,000. The contest is on the CBS-TV program "The \$64,000 Challenge." Arthur, a \$45-a-week newspaper vendor, is a grandson of Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States. Jockey Billy Pearson of Pasa-

dena, Calif., champion in the "Great Art and Artists" category, was challenged last night Jean Varda, 63-year-old Greek-born artist from Sausalito, Calif., but broadcast time ran out before the questioning could be-

The Della Rocca-Merrill battle will be resumed next Sunday night at the \$32,000 level. O'Hanlon and Arthur will square away for an \$8,000 question, and Pearson and Varda will start their match at \$1,000.

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### Ave Vetoes Routing Change for Span

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-

In a memorandum, Harriman oited disapproval from Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, Federal Highway Administrator Gov. Harriman today vetoed a Bertram Tallamy, and Robert shoemaker Michael Della Rocca bill to change the route of the Moses, chairman of the Tribor-

McMullen of Brooklyn would ported that the new shore lo-A "Shakespeare" match be- have placed the approach along cation outlined in the bill ap-

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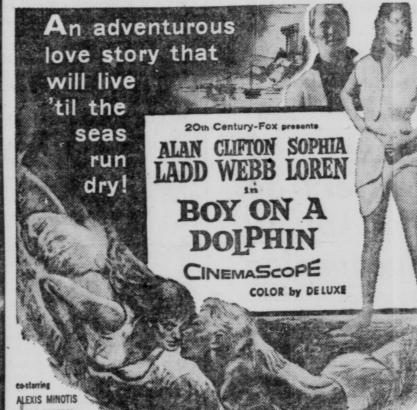


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# Schoolboy Ballplayers Face Heavy Schedule

Its back to work for scholastic | cause of the Easter holidays.

Some clubs took time out during the vacation period to play, but on the whole, action was very quiet. In fact, some teams forgot all about the game and didn't throw a ball even in

A total of 14 games are slated this week. Wdnesday is the only day in which all clubs will be

#### Schedule Highlights

Highlighting things will be

and is again slated for activity Friday. The circuit got the jump for a pair of encounters. The Khederian 511, John Bechtold 0, Cedar Rest 3. Maroon faced strong Saugerties High today and on Thursday opens the DUSO at Port Jervis.

The locals came out on the short end of a 10-1 count in their first start against Arlington. The schedule for the week:

MONDAY

Non-League

Kingston at Saugerties Highland Falls at Poughkeepsie Village DUSO Ellenville at Monticello Liberty at Fallsburgh

TUESDAY UCAL Saugerties at Wallkill Highland at New Paltz Onteora at Rondout Valley THURSDAY

City DUSO Kingston at Port Jervis Newburgh at Middletown Non-League Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie

FRIDAY UCAL New Paltz at Saugerties Rondout Valley at Highland Wallkill at Marlboro

Non-League Ellenville at Port Jervis

### 4 Set Down

## Golfers Set To Appeal Suspension

Fort Worth, Tex., April 29 (AP) Ken Boughton Jr. 515. -Four tournament golfers, in from the Kentucky Derby Open, Charles Ramsey Corp. 3, H & G 2294. plan to appeal a 30-day suspen-

The four-George Bayer of Cincinnati and Texans Ernie Vossler, Don January and Doug Higgins-were awaiting arrival of the players tournament committee. The latter comes here

Bayer, Higgins, Vossler and keepsie

January got into trouble with the PGA at Louisville when they took horrendous scores after being told they could not withdraw from the Kentucky Derby Open. The tournament committee, headed by Bob Toski of Holyoke, Mass., ruled this was not gentlemanly conduct. Bayer said he had been told by Toski that there was no rule against his taking 17 strokes on a hole.

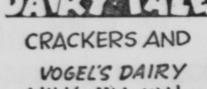
### Schenectady Angler Lands Record Salmon

Bolton Landing, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-R. A. Berry of Schenectady pulled a 14-pound. 12- cap. ounce land-locked salmon from Lake George yesterday, the largest in the state.

near Bolton Landing.

caught several weeks ago by sixth round. Robert Horn of Lake George was the largest recorded by the conservation department.









### baseball teams in the area this week after a 10-day layoff be-Tavern Association Flag

games of 204, 177 and 214 to pace games of 155, 253 and 167. Central Rec Mixed League keg-

smaller schools launched their 472, Mabel Davis 462, Joe Coughseason today while the bigger lin 503, Louise Jordan 450, Tracy Jordan 536, Ora Boughton 413, Jr. 514, Elinor Burberg 453, Bruce Bruck 201-526, Dot Ennist 527 on the other loops and with 482, Edna Peterson 452, Jack favorable weather right along Lester 244-572, Milford Van Dehas gotten through eight games. mark 200-510, Marie Bechtold Kingston High was scheduled 405, Dot Khederian 432, Paul

> Team results: Rockface Diner 1, Chas. Ram-

#### CHARLES GILDERSLEEVE RAPS 582 IN MIXER

Best-of-night in the Ferraro 501, Ed Heins 200-549. Mixed League was Charlie Gildersleeve's 582, with 220, 183 and

Rita La Rocca shot 489, Ross Ellis 530, Tony La Rocca 558, Sis Balash 457, Bob McCaffrey 516, Herb Peterson 212-543, Gladys DeCicco 421, Bill Beckert 512, Ann Parks 427, Ed Dixon 503,

Team results: Utility Platers Inc. 0, Central In State Tenpins Lunch 3; B&R Miller Confectionery Co. O, Sorenson's Metal Spinning 3; Bill Beckert's Trucking 1, Sue's Beauty Shop 2; Trailer bowling tournament at Elmira Haven 3, Reynolds Photo 0; Nad- over the weekend, with Kingsler Motors 0, Ulster Engineering ton's Rose Schatzel still out in

from a 137 opener to fire 211 A doubles with 1104.

Bechtold 464, Dot Khederian from second place. 454, John Bechtold 519, Ora The leaders: Boughton 449, Ann Manfro 460,

Team results: Morris Bag & Junk 3, Ned's wanda, 2448. being permitted to withdraw Diner 2, Elmendorf's Texacos 1; Seneca, 2313; Plaza Inn, Rome, as the New York Yankees and

### Construction 0. **Kochester Five** Leads in State

Noah's Ark five of Rochester Invitation which opens Thurs- rolled 2908 Saturday to take over the lead in the team division The suspension does not apply of the New York State Bowling to the Colonial, a non-PGA co- association tournament at Pough-

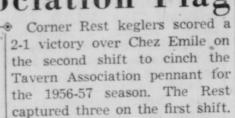
> A 938 average team, the Kodak City keglers put together games of 914, 977 and 1017 to replace which had led since March 30 with a 2886 series.

Noah's Ark Club got a 3040 season. gross which was good for a spot

Only one other team managed Tsitsera, player agent. to crash the 3,000 circle, the Amity Hall II of Schenectady Murdock, coach, of the Yankees.

Best individual score was the

### Tiscareno Wins Bout



Eddie Van Loan set the pace Gerhard Schneider powered for the team and the league with Other members of the champ-

ionship squad rolled as follows: Runnerup Ed Auclair posted Larry Decker 436, Bill Barkley

Elsewhere in the league, Fred 508 and Bill Sinsabaugh 201-

Corner Rest 2, Chez Emile 1; Spindler's 1, TP Tavern 2; Shannon's 2, Wimpy's Grill 1; Alpine

ANDY KROM led the first squad with 586 on lines of 187 sey Corp. 2; Ned's Atlantic Serv- 190 and 209. Monty Williams ice 1, VFW 2; Morris Bag & Junk fired 216-529, Eltings Auch-1, Phelan & Cahill 2; Elmendorf's moody 505, Edward Auchmoody Texaco's 3, H&G Construction 0. 500, Larry Decker 249-560, Ed Van Loan 541, Bob Shelightner 215-575, Bill Sinsabaugh 205-537, Ed Auclair 538, Jack Hogan later than they think.

> Team Results: Alpine 3, Spindlers 0; Chez

# 403, Betty Macholdt 440, Mary Kennelly 403, Mary Donnelly 482. Team results: All-Events Lead

in the New York State Women's four doubleplays. Co. 3; Alpine 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1.

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New York ...
Baltimore ...
Waukee's fourth in a row in a Kansas City ...

and 220 for a 568 series in a The defending champions, Cir- the loser. makeup session of the Central lin Motors of New York, failed in The second place Dodgers fell their effort to dislodge the Ad- another game behind, shut out Bonnie Reilly slammed 451, mirals of Buffalo, who lead the by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 3-0. Mabel Davis 454, John Davis 514, Class A team shooting with 2770. St. Louis swept two from Chi-Grant Stoutenburgh 504, Louise The Cirlin's 2770, however, was cago, 6-2 and 4-0, with Lindy Jordan 417, Tracy Jordan 230- good enough to displace the McDaniel, Tom Cheney and 538, Helen Harris 426, Marie Ranger-Lovine squad of Syracuse Herm Wehmeier allowing the

Sodus, 2482; Fitchett, Newburgh, a curfew suspended play in the 2458; Clover Club, North Tona- second game after 61/2 innings.

the PGA doghouse for poor ex- Atlantic Service 0; Phelan & Class C teams—Densmore, Cor- one-game edge in the American hibitions in protest against not Cahill 2, VFW 1; Rockface inth, 2321; West Senecas, West after defeating Kansas City 5-3,

> Blessing, Niagara Falls, 1175; Yankees stopped the Bosox' win- St. Bamberg-Notaro, Buffalo, 1113; ning streak at five games, 3-2 on Schatzel-Egan, Kingston, 1104. Yogi Berra's 10th inning home Chicago ..... All - Events - Rose Schatzel, run. Kingston, 1773; Ann. Swierczak, Niagara Falls, 1759; Esther Blessing, Niagara Falls, 1735.



Simon Pure Beer of Buffalo Legion Little League has an- ing up just one run in six innounced officers and manager- nings. Adding a 132-pin handicap, the coach assignments for the 1957 usually reliable reliever Clem

among the top 40 teams in that Bud Potter, secretary; Ed Mc-Broom, treasurer; and Milt

Don Boss is manager and Pete with 3007 on 2605 net and 402 The Giants manager is Hank allowed two hits, both in the 698 gross posted by Lou Pane- the Indians, with Bob Graves of the way. pinto of Rochester. He knocked and Burt Heldron serving as out 626 net and had a 72 handi- coaches. Charles Akins is Dodger manager, with Mills as coach.

### Sirola Wins Title



POINTED DIRECTION-New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, leave 11 runners stranded in 3-0 Congress tournament here. She right, gets pointed direction by umpire Ed Runge in third inning in decision over Dodgers. Yankee Stadium April 28. Mantle had protested called third strike from Boston Red Sox pitcher Frank Sullivan. This was Mantle's second ouster from a major league game-with umpire Runge 000 from the Cotton Bowl after was in fifth place in the singles ejecting him the first time, also. Yankees won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto). expenses which exceeded \$70,000. with 604.



SUSPENDED BY PGA - Don January, and city DUSO Leagues. The 243 and 591. Bonnie Reilly shot 454, Rod Whitaker 204-549, Bob George Bayer and Ernie Vossler, left to right, who drew 30-day suspensions by the PGA for poor links conduct in the Kentucky Derby Open,

are shown April 27 in Forth Worth, Texas, to compete in Colonial Invitation Tournament. Also suspended was Doug Higgins. (AP Wirephoto).

### The UCAL resumes Tuesday In 514 Elinor Burberg 453, 509 and Bill Singabaugh 201.

## Braves' Early Rush Putting Heat on Dodgers, Redlegs

The Associated Press

The season is just two weeks old, but Milwaukees's determined Braves have won nine of 10 and the rest of the National League teams, particularly Brooklyn and Cincinnati, may find out it's

Milwaukee's record, padded with a 3-2 victory at Cincinnati yesterday that completed a threegame sweep from the Redlegs, has provided a two-game lead. Not particularly impressive? Per-Emile 1, Shannon's 2; Wimpy's haps, but Brooklyn had only a three-game lead after sweeping its first 10 games in 1955—the year the Dodgers won the pennant by 131/2 games.

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule

Sunday's Results

Detroit 2-2, Cleveland 0-3.
Washington 7-2, Baltimore 6-3
(1st game, 10 innings).

Saturday's Results 2, New York 1.

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, 7 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule

Sunday's Results

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 7 p. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7

**Sweep Twin Bills** 

Chiefs, Giants

No games scheduled.

pleted August 16).
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0.
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, Baltimore 4, Washington 0.

No games scheduled.

If the Braves are to be stopped, the time is now as they head into the east for the first time with a night game against the New York Giants tomorrow. The Braves won yesterday

without a home run for the first time in four games, dumping the Redlegs 51/2 games behind. They Standings remained unchanged did it by bunching their nine hits and killing the Redlegs with

Braves Take 4th Straight Doubles by Billy Bruton and Chicago ..... Del Crandall, a bunt single and Mrs. Schatzel and Betty Egan two-run fourth. Red Murff Cleveland .... BRUCE BOCK—bounced back retained third place in the Class nailed the victory in relief of Washington ... 4 Taylor Phillips. Tom Acker was

> Cubs just five hits in the doubleheader. Philadelphia rapped the Class B teams-Penny Saver, Giants 11-2, but trailed 8-7 when

> Chicago's White Sox hold a Class A doubles - Swierczak- first trip to the west. The

> > Tribe, Tigers Split Detroit and Cleveland split

their twinbill, with the Indians winning 3-2 in 10 after the Tigers had won 2-0. Washington defeated Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings, but lost the second game

Friend handed the Dodgers their first 1957 shut out by leaving 11 runners stranded after giving seven hits and four walks. rain. Town of Esopus American Roger Craig lost it, although giv-The other two came off

McDaniel, backed up by Stan Chet Barth is president, with Musial's three RBI on two singles and his first home run, granted the Cubs only three hits in the opener. Then Cheney and Wehmeier went to work. Cheney Jordan, with Jack Potter coach. fifth, and gave way to Wehmeier, Walt Schussler will manage who pitched perfect ball the rest

Naples, Italy, April 28 (P) er. The Phils, with Rip Repul- to deadlock with Schenectady in The fish, 35 inches long and Sharpshooting Ramon Tiscareno, Lanky Orlando Sirola of Italy, ski and Chico Fernandez each first place. The Schenectady 18 inches in girth, was caught on 146, of Los Angeles, cut up Aldefeated Chile's Luis Ayala, 4-6, homering and driving in three Blue Jays were nicked 1-0 by a tarpon fly off Dome Island, varo Gutierrez, 146, of Mexico 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, today to win runs, wrapped it up with seven Binghamton. At Syracuse, the City, so severely last night he the men's singles title in the Na- runs in their eighth. The Giants hometown Chiefs downed Read-A 13-pound, 3½-ounce salmon was awarded a knockout in the ples international tennis tourna- overcame a 5-1 deficit in the ing 9-5 and 3-2. nightcap with a six-run fifthcapped by Gail Harris' fourth Springfield Giants won in the consecutive double. It will be 10th inning as Jack Lewis completed August 16.

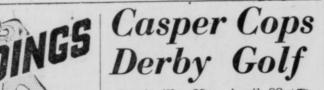
the eighth. Don (Perfect Game) two runs on three hits.

### Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

(HITTING) Walt Dropo, White Sox— play, bringing in Hal.

Drove in three runs with a single and home run in three trips, for 5-3 victory over Athletics.

(PITCHING)



Louisville, Ky., April 28 (A)-Bill Casper Jr., a cool young giant from Southern California, employed a faultless golf putter today to win the Kentucky Der-

The Bonita Belter pulled away from the field with a sparkling 31 on the front side but had to 41/2 hold off Peter Thomson, of Melbourne, Australia, up the home-

stretch. His one-under-par 70 today gave him a 72-hole total of 277one stroke better than runner-up Thomson—on the par 35-35-71

New York 3, Boston 2 (10 innings). Chicago 5, Kansas City 3. Seneca course. Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (night). start of the Derby Open. Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m

### (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs—Williams, Boston and Yost, Washington, 10; Simpson and Lopez, Kansas City, 9; eight players tied x-Does not include suspended game. St. Louis 6-4, Chicago 2-0. Philadelphia 11-7, New York 2-8 (2nd game suspended, to be com-

Hits—Williams, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 17; Gardner, Baltimore, Mauch, Boston, Bolling, Detroit, Lopez, Kansas City and Sievers and Lemon, Washington, 16.

Doubles—Ginsberg, Baltimore, Malzone, Boston and Bolling, Detroit, 5; Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2. New York 10, Philadelphia 2. Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 (night). St. Louis at Chicago postponed

Home runs-Skizas, Kansas City 5: Lollar, Chicago, Simpson, Kansas City, Skowron, New York and Sie-

Kansas City and Ford, New York, Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 27: Fornieles, Baltimore, 22: Pierce, Chicago, 17: Stobbs, Washington, 15; Wynn, Cleveland, 14.

In Eastern League By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse and Springfield held the distinction today of sweeping Batting. (Based on 30 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .500; Adcock, Mil-Sanford, Miller Combine the first double headers of the waukee. 394; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Rookie Jack Sanford one-hit 1957 Eastern League baseball Brooklyn, 378. the first double headers of the waukee,

Blue Jays were nicked 1-0 by Binghamton. At Syracuse, the hometown Chiefs downed Reading 9-5 and 3-2.

In the Albany opener, the Springfield Ciants, work in the Springfield Ciants, work in the Alaran Milwaukee and Dark St.

doubled, moved to third on Sid Booklyn, Hoak, Cincinnati, Harris Harvey's outfield fly and scored New York, Repulski and Bouchee, A four-run sixth inning gave Harvey's outfield fly and scored the White Sox a 7-2 record, with on Hal Holland's sacrifice fly. Walt Propo slugging a two-run In the nightcap, the Giants took Schoendienst, homer in the big frame. Jim an uncontested lead in the fourth players tied with 1.

The Red Sox battled back with 13 hits in the opener for the 4-

Mantle and Billy Martin in arguments with the umps while staying 1½ games behind the White Sox.

Strikeouts—Podres, Brooklyn, Rush. Chicago. Friend. Pittsburgh and Jones, St. Louis, 11: Drabowsky. Chicago. Spahn and Burdette. Milwaukee and Kline, Pittsburgs, 10. third and Stan was safe at first when Schenectady first baseman John Pedretti dropped catcher Bob De Popolo's throw. Fred April 28 (A)—Budge Patty, of

### Chicago Woman Leads

Dayton, Ohio, April 29 (AP)-Shirley Garms, Chicago, leads Bob Friend, Pirates—Scattered | both singles and all events in the seven hits and four walks to Woman's International Bowling rolled 642 last night and has a Syracuse realized about \$71,- Anderson, Schenectady, N. Y.,

GB by Open in a driving finish.

Casper picked up \$4,300 first prize to go with the pot he pocketed in winning the Phoenix Open earlier in the tour. He was 11th on the money list at the

### Major League Leaders

Batting, (Based on 30 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .395; McDougald, New York and Fox, Chicago, .368; Mauch, Boston, .356; Simpson, Kansas City, 354.

Runs batted in-Sievers, Washing ton, 15; Lollar, Chicago, 11; Mauch Boston, Tuttle, Detroit and Simpson Hits-Williams, Boston and Simp

Fox and Rivera, Chicago, and Kaline and Boone, Detroit, 4. Triples—Williams, Baltimore and McDougald, New York, 2; twenty players tied with 1.

vers, Washington, 4.

Stolen bases — Powis, Baltimore,
Aparicio, Fox, Landis and Rivera,
Chicago and Skowron, New York, 2. Pitching — Fornieles, Baltimore, Sisler, Boston, Wilson and Harshman, Chicago, Narelski, Cleveland, Trucks,

Runs batted in-Sauer, New York, Milwaukee and Dark, St.

New York, Repulski and Bouchee, Philadelphia and Dark, St. Louis, 4. Triples—Bouchee, Philadelphia, 3.

Wilson won with Gerry Staley's by scoring six runs, all unearned. The Syracuse Chiefs collected The Bod Sov bottled book with 1.

Home runs—Adcock, Milwaukee, 5:

Home runs—Adcock, Milwaukee, 5:

Aaron, Milwaukee and Sauer, New York, 4: Snider, Brooklyn, Crowe, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Cincinnatl, Crandall, Cincinnatl, Cincinnat

Pitching—Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Sanford, Philadelphia, Purkey, Pitts-

### Patty Gains Finals

Carpenter then hit into a double Los Angeles, today advanced to the finals of the Aix-En-Provence tennis tournament by defeating Torben Ulrich, of Denmark, 6-1, 6-4.

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The price of fame for Don Larsen is echoed in his latest plaint: "It's getting so I can't even drop into a place for a tasty" . . . that being his word for a beer . . . Only thing he resented in a harshly frank Satevepost profile: in describing him pounding a pinball machine, they got the date wrong . . . .

Pitcher Curt Barclay, the rookie who's squeezed into the Giants' starting rotation, must have known something even before spring training started . . . although he'd never been to a major league camp, he was a firm holdout, and the last Giant to sign . . . Chief reason Dodgers are pulling for Gino Cimoli and/or Don Zimmer to make the grade is that they'll inject some life into

what is an otherwise dead ball club, with no personality hustle

guy since Robinson retired. . . . They're both refreshing characters who say exactly what they think—to the point of asking to be Duke Snider is mum to one line of query on hitting because his name is on the dotted line not to discuss the subject before he by-

Framed in Mickey Mantle's Oklahoma home is a cartoon predicting his triple crown batting feat last year . . . and first thing Mickey did when he got home last fall was letter in the results on the bats in the drawing: RBI-130; HR-52; BA-.353 . . . to im-

press them on his mind. . . . The Switcher's a lot shyer when it comes to public appearances .. confessed to blushing when he had to duet with Pat Marshall on the baseball TV spectacular. . . .

... Recent shakeup in the sports hierarchy of a Southern university bulging with big-time football aspirations wasn't as mild as depicted . . the athletic director didn't merely resign—he skipped town

one step ahead of a local scandal. . . . Doug Ford, the kinetic shotmaker, doesn't move around the golf circuit so fast he hasn't time to pick up a pupil or two . . . right now he's playing teacher in spare moments to Dow Finster-

Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron confides this has been his worst spring for injuries in the seven years since he left the lumps and bruises of a Purdue gridiron for organized baseball . . . even got the thumb of his gloved hand severly twisted and bruised just before the season started, merely catching a ball . . . after break-

Actress Lucy Marlow has joined Andy Carey in the East . . . and could be persuaded to try Broadway or local TV while hubby

is out socking base hits. . . . Point of hassle between Cus D'Amato and the IBC, blocking a heavyweight title bout, is that Patterson's manager wants Jim Norris to fire matchmaker Billy Brown, among others . . . root source of trouble goes back many years . . . when a D'Amato fighter showed up in Stillman's one day ostensibly in Brown's stable. . . .

Between you'n'me, sportswriters should only live the live Gregory Peck did in "Designing Woman." . . .

# **Sports**

Schedule (MONDAY) (Baseball)

(Village DUSO) Ellenville at Monticello Liberty at Fallsburgh (Non-League) Kingston at Saugerties

Highland Falls at Poughkeep-(Tennis) Kingston at Poughkeepsie (TUESDAY) (Baseball) (UCAL)

Saugerties at Wallkill Highland at New Paltz Onteora at Rondout Valley (WEDNESDAY)

(Track) Liberty at New Paltz Saugerties at Marlboro (Golf) Poughkeepsie at Kingston (THURSDAY)

(City DUSO) Kingston at Port Jervis Newburgh at Middletown (Non-League) Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie (Tennis) Kingston at Middletown

(Baseball)

(Baseball) (UCAL) New Paltz at Saugerties Rondout Valley at Highland Wallkill at Marlboro (Track)

(FRIDAY)

Arlington at Kingston (SATURDAY) (College Baseball) Oneonta at New Paltz Teach-

### **Britisher Wins** Naples Road Race Naples, Italy, Apr. 28 (A)-

Peter Collins, of Great Britain, today won the Grand Prix of Naples automobile race. Collins, in a Ferrari, covered

the 60-lap, 246-kilometer race in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 31 2/10 seconds, an average of 113.085 kilometers an hour (70.1 mph). Another Britisher, Michael Hawthorne, also in a Ferrari, fin-

ished second in 2:11.02.4 and Luigi Musso, of Italy, in a For-New mula 2 Ferrari, finished third.

### U. S. Poloists Bow

Sydney, April 28 (AP)-The Queensland polo team today defeated the American Concar team 11-51/2, for the Austral Berra's poke off reliever Ike De-lock. The Yanks lost Mickey play executed by Schenectady. In Strikeouts—Podres Brooklyn Rush a 1½-goal handicap. The Cup County Polo Clubs' autumn carnival at Warwick Farm, near

### Golfers Get 2 Aces In Single Round

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29 (AP)-Leonard Lasnicki of Syracuse made, not one, but two holes-inone during a single round of golf at the Green Lakes Park course

in suburban Fayetteville. Lasnicki scored his first ace Saturday on the 157-yard fourth hole. He used a No. 6 iron.

His second came with a No. 5 iron shot on the 189-yard 15th Lasnicki's two holes - in - one, plus an eagle two on the 325yard fifth hole, gave him an 18-

#### hole score of 73, the best he had ever made.

Golfers Share Lead Lake Charles, La., April 28 (AP) —Defending champion Buster Cupit, of Forth Smith, Ark., and Charlie Harper, of Columbus, Ga., carded three-under-par 69s yesterday to share the lead after 54 holes of the fifth annual \$5,000 Lake Charles invitational

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Fort Worth, Tex. April 20 (7) OUT OF DOORS with

Fishing Editor

El Machete, Venezuela—(NEA) The Ilanos country is the plains single tournament in ABC his- From Followers region between the Andes and the jungle. It looks like the African veldt, a vast grassy flatland with low umbrella shaped trees.

400 road miles south of Caracas 39-year-old civil engineer, packed send-off from its fans. and while guide Bob Gulledge un- up the big nine-game aggregate packed our gear, I walked around April 12, beating Max Stein's the pond looking for camp meat. 2,070 total compiled in 1937 You don't need a hunting li- which the experts had called

cense in Venezuela. In fact, there "unbeatable. are no closed seasons. Only the The twenty-five 3,000 series gun itself is licensed, and I bor- rolled in the team event constirowed mine with its privileges tuted an even more imposing

The evening air was beginning N. Y., only one 3,000 score was

With the pigeons were mourning and white winged doves. Unquail. On the pond was a flight since 1936 makes the record even the Oilers yesterday 8-6. of blue winged teal. For the first more impressive. There were two Erie avenged a 3-0 loss to It's difficult to write about a Peter Hands the team champion-

several thousand miles so far, zaros of Sterling, Ohio, the and few of the regions visited are doubles crown. It was the sixth Transportation to the remote tory.

places is hard to come by; gaso- Bob Allen of Yonkers, N. Y., line, ice and food have to be won the singles with 729. Rea hauled great distances. And the Cress of Junction City, Kansas., Indians toward the Colombian won the booster division with border make a sport of shooting 2,796 tourists. Or anybody else.

Celtics scored 55 foul shots in 85-day tournament at Milwaukee year, reports a pin manufacturer. succession during the 1956-57 in 1952. basketball season

Trout have been caught on scoring basketball center and worms, flies, salmon eggs, spin- captain-elect for next season, ning tackle and assorted artifi- also captained the cross-country (A)-Patty Berg of St. Andrews, team last fall

Fine Food

& Grog

Opening Dates Are Listed

New York-New Jersey Baseball League has announced Occidental College, Los Angeles, opening dates for all 10 memwinds up in mid-September.

latest starting date, launching most vaulters who have soared their season on June 19 at 15 feet or higher. Seen from Saugerties. The Dietz Stadium a distance as he stands motionopener is set June 22 with less at the head of the run-

The Dutchmen open at Spring he appears almost frail. Valley on May 22 and meet the New York Bullets in the Cantine down the 150-foot path to the Field opener on Memorial Day.

to have been ironed out in the which pole vaulting is so desetup mapped by league secre- manding. tary, John Babiarz, of Poughkeepsie. Two games between Poughkeepsie Elks and Newburgh Dodger Jewels have been placed heights has been made in giant at the tail end of the schedule. Spring Valley Doubtful

With the final pre-season meet- only a tie for third at 11 feet ing scheduled Sunday at Staats- 8 inches in the Southern Caliburg, the Spring Valley franchise fornia prep school championappears doubtful, Babiarz reports, ships. but the Rockland county tossers will make their plans known at

Teams in the 1957 setup include top 15 feet. the Kingston Colonials, Saugerers, Spring Valley, New York started him pole vaulting. Bullets and Brooklyn Windsors.

Opening dates: May 11-Brooklyn at New May 12-Newburgh at Brook-May 18-Poughkeepsie at New

May 19-Beacon at Brooklyn. May 19-Newburgh at Spring May 22-Saugerties at Pough-

May 25-Staatsburg at New May 30-Newburgh at Nyack. New York at Saugerties. June 16-Kingston at Brook-

June 19-Saugerties at Kings-

### Fort Worth, Tex., April 29 (AP) NYP League Gets Congress left fantastic scoring Healthy Send-Off Called the highest scoring

(By The Associated Press) The Class D NYP Baseball A Louisville, Ky., bowler's 2,088 all-events total broke a League, goes into its 19th sea-We came to a water hole about 20-year record. Jim Spalding, a son this year with a healthy

Opening day games over the weekend were well-attended with crowds averaging from 1,000 to 2,400 at all eight games.

The Wellsville Braves, defending league titleholders, started the year in championship fashfrom Charley Beauvoir back in scoring achievement. In last ion scoring 13-6, and 3-0 victories over Corning.

last year's ABC at Rochester, Elmira, a newcomer to the to cool, and across the cloud rolled—the 3,092 that won the league, matched this performlaced sky came bands of wild blue Chicago Falstaffs the team title. ance with 13-0 and 7-6 triumphs pigeons. Big, fast, low flying The previous record for 3,000 over Batavia, back in the league birds that zipped between the sets in one tournament was six- after a lapse of several years. teen compiled in the 1938 show

Split Decisions

Bradford, Erie, Jamestow and Olean all took split decisions The fact that this year's team over the two days. Bradford beat der the trees were coveys of entry-3,056-was the smallest Olean 7-6 Saturday, but fell to

time in my life, I didn't know 3,100 series in this year's ABC Jamestown Saturday with a thorthe 3.126 that won the Chicago ough 9-0 shellacking yesterday. Perhaps the finest hitting perland of abundance without ex- ship and the 3,119 that earned formance of the weekend was plaining that what we are learn- the Detroit Stroh's second place. turned in yesterday by Erie ing on this survey is that most Another impressive title win- catcher Bob Rodgers, a of Venezuela is still strictly for ning score was the 1,369 that switch-hitter led the 12-hit atadventurers. We have covered brought Ron Jones and Joe Mes- tack with a one-on homer in the second, right-handed, then did it again in the eighth, left-handed.

> must be accorded the weekend's pitching laurels. Griffith hurled his team to a shutout Saturday over Batavia

Elmira's Dick Griffith, a lefty,

and yesterday came on in relief to win for the Pioneers again. The tournament drew an at-About 350 million dollars is tendance of only about 50,000 far Bill Sharman of the Boston off the 147,000 record set in the spent by 20 million bowlers each

#### Patty Berg Wins Bill Warren, Amherst's high-Western Open Golf

Montgomery, Ala., April 28 Ill., sank a 35-foot putt on the eighteenth green for an eagle 3 today and won the Women's Western Open golf tournament for the sixth time with a 74 for

Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., soared to an 80 and finished in a second place with 292. She had a five-stroke lead at the beginning of play today.

Eastern Pilots Complete

Williamsport, Pa. (A)-Three former major league players-Steve Souchock at Binghamton, Jo Jo White at Reading and Mike McCormick at Springfield, Mass. - are managing in the Eastern League this season. The other league pilots are Dick Carter at Schenectady, Eddie Popowski at Albany and Frank Calo at Syracuse. Calo will do some catching for the Syracuse

Rosewall Bests Pancho

Atlanta, April 28 (A)-Ken Rosewall of Australia, defeated Pancho Gonzales, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, today in a professional tennis match. Pancho Segura, defeated Dinny Pails, 9-7. Pails and Rosewall then teamed to beat the two Panchos, 10-8, in dou-

# Vault Heights

Los Angeles, April 29 (AP)-The new king of outdoor pole vaulting was rated a better basketball player than a track man four years ago as a skinny high school kid at La Jolla, Calif. Today, Bob Gutowski, 22, of

still looks more like a basketball player than an athlete who ber teams and a 90-game sched- has hoisted himself 15 feet 81/4 ule which opens on May 11 and inches into the air on a slim metal pole.

At 6 feet and 150 pounds, Gu-Kingston Colonials have the towski is thinner, especially through the shoulders, than way with the long, fragile-looking pole poised in front of him

But one he starts in motion vaulting pit, Gutowski brings into perfect play the speed, All schedules difficulties appear strength and coordination of

> Gutowski's advance to the strides. As a high school senior at La Jolla, he had a top mark of 12 feet 3 inches, but managed

BUILD UP uses a half-dozen telephone directories for a more direct approach to a masse shot. The 11-year-old displayed his skill in a Boys' Billiard Championship in London. Old-timers re-call Willie Hoppe as a kid.

Three coaches have played a rarefied atmosphere of 15 feet out. erbockers, Poughkeepsie Elks, school coach, Walt Harvey, was meet as a junior. After placing said, would be to find suitable a public drive to bring the Blueties Dutchmen, Staatsburg Knick- part in this advance. His high on Feb. 25, 1956, in his second Beacon Braves, Newburgh Dodg- astute enough to spot the poten- second to Bob Richards in the housing for his hydroplane and its bird here when Campbell de-

### Second Place in Stowe Ski Race

Joyce La Guardia of Kingston, representing Belleayre Ski Club, won second place in the Sugar Slalom races held on Nose Dive trail, Stowe, Vermont, on April 14.

Miss La Guardia competed in the Junior division of the events sponsored by the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Joyce placed third in a qualifying race the previous day which qualified four skiers for the finals. She received a silver pin for winning second

### Canandaigua Set To Spend \$25,000 To Get Campbell

Canandaigua, April 29 (AP) This Finger Lakes community is ready to invest at least \$25,000 to have Donald Campbell try for

miles an hour he established in out of the telecast. the Bluebird on Lake Coniston, England, last Sept. 19. Campbell conferred with local

officials again on Saturday. He Less than three years later he cleared 15 feet ¼ inch to become 13 feet 1½ inches as a freshman per cent of the situation," but the fourth collegian in history to and 14 feet  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches as a that technical and mechanical visers before making a decision. The Physical is still in the first technical and the first technical and mechanical visers before making a decision. sopohomore. He entered the matters were still to be worked

La Guardia Takes Title Bout Wednesday

## Fullmer 3-1 Favorite To Defeat Sugar Ray

ished? The betting odds of 3-1 times he looged like a rookie against him in his return title husky from West Jordan, Utah. fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer would indilong career.

those same long odds against Miceli, New York, and Jackie him and he came through sensa- LaBua of East Meadow, N. Y. tionally. That was on Dec. 9, Also listed for action are light 1955, in Chicago when Sugar Moore, undefeated heavyweight Ray knocked out Carl (Bobo) contender Eddie Machen and ex-Olson in the second round to light heavyweight champion capture the middleweight crown Joey Maxim. France's Cherif for the third time.

Birthday Coming Up

the record book and 36 by his fight picture. own score May 3, will be seeking | Moore, starting a slim down a new water speed record in his a fourth reign when he takes on campaign for his June 7 title defamed Bluebird on Canandaigua the 25-year-old Fullmer at the fense against Tony Anthony, Chicago Stadium Wednesday meets German heavyweight Hans The British speed king, how- night. The 15-rounder will be Kalbfell in a non-title bout at ever, is still undecided about broadcast and telecast (ABC, 9 Essen, Germany Wednesday whether he will come here to bet- p. m., EST) coast-to-coast. Chi- night. ter the world's record of 226.63 cago, however, will be blacked

decision loss to the rugged, No. 2 heavyweight challenger, strong-jawed Fullmer at Madi- faces Maxim in a return radioson Square Garden, last Jan. 2, television (NBC, 9:00 p. m., EST) said afterward that there was Sugar Ray appears through. 10-rounder at Louisville, Ky.,

Another problem, Campbell More than \$25,000 was raised in

Is Sugar Ray Robinson fin- his onetime greatness and at

Big Week

It's a big week for boxing cate that the once great Harlem starting off with tonight's Mondandy has reached the end of a day television (Dumont 9:30 p. m. EST) 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena be-But once before Robinson had tween veteran welterweight Joe

Hamia, the European featherweight king and No. 1 featherweight in the champion-less divi-Robinson, who will be 37 by sion will round out the major

Machen, winner of all 20 of On the basis of his 15-round his pro fights and ranked as the Friday night, the eve of the Ken-

Hamia, who is scheduled to fight for the vacant feathertown, Ohio at Montreal, Tuesday



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NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against EDWARD H. SMITH, SMALL BUSI-NESS ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and R. LEWIS TOWNSEND AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF EDWARD H. MITH. Defendants.

tered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 4th day of April I. MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR., the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 21st day of May, 1957, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said judgment as fol-CAN BUILD—new houses and remodel old ones; reasonable. Ph. 99-J-1 after 5:30 p. m.

10ws, viz:—
ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Village of Ellenville, in the Town of Wawarsing, in the County of Ules.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of

Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and en-

ing, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, being all of lots No. 50, 49 and 48 and the southeast-No. 50, 49 and 48 and the southeasterly twenty (20) feet of Lot No. 47, said lots being as shown on a "Map of Fantinekill Villa Park situate in the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, subdivided by S. A. VanWagener and M. E. Clark, September, 1924". The parcel of land hereby conveyed being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northeast line of DeWitt Avenue, sald point being the south corner of Lot No. 50 and the west corner of lot No. 51; thence along the northeast line of DeWitt Avenue, north forty one (41) degrees and six minutes (6) west, one hundred and fift (150) feet to the south corner of lo No. 47 and the west corner of Lot No. 48, thence continuing said course of north forty one (41) degrees and six (6) minutes west and along the northeast line of DeWitt Avenue twenty (20) feet; thence at right angles and north forty eight (48) degrees and fifty four (54) minutes east, one hundred (100) feet to the northeasterly line of lot No. 47; thence at right angles and south forty one (41) degrees and six (6) minutes east, twenty (20) feet to the east corner of Lot No. 47 and the north corner of Lot No. 48, thence along the northeasterly line of Lots 48, 49 and 50, south forty one (41) degrees and six (6) minutes east, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the east corner of Lot No. 50, and the north corner of Lot No. 51; thence at right angles and along the division line between Lots No. 50 and 51, and south forty eight (48) degrees and fifty four (54) minutes west, one hundred (100) feet to the

in September, 1924. The Map of Fantinekill Villa Park was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 16th, 1924 as Map The parcel of land above menthoned is a portion of the property conveyed by Minnie S. Rode and Frank T. Gilbert to M. Eugene Clark and Silas A. VanWagener, by deed dated May 9th, 1924 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office June

north east line of DeWitt Avenue and

the place of beginning.
All bearings as the needle pointed

17. 1924 in Liber 504 of Deeds at The above described premises are conveyed subject to the following conveyed subject to conditions:

First: That no building or structure shall be erected on said lot ture shall be wholly or partly which shall be wholly or partly within twenty (20) feet of the front FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been

ing shall be built on said lot to cost less than three thousand (\$3,000.00). Third: That these restrictions shall run with the lands and shall apply to all future owners thereof.

Being a portion of the property of which M. Eugene Clark died seized and possessed, leaving a Last Will and Testament which was duly admitted to probate on October 21, 1940 in the Ulster County Surrogate's

Court, and wherein and whereby de-

or street line of said lot.
Second: That no residence or dwell-

scribed premises were conveyed to Frederica S. Clark, now Frederica S. Being the same premises conveyed by Frederica S. Davenport to Le-Grand B. Cook and Mary Etta Cook, his wife, by deed dated July 28, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 7, 1947 in Liber 685 of Deeds at page EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described the property conveyed by LeGrand B. Cook et al to Benjamin Franklin Cook et al by deed dated

April 30, 1948 and recorded in the Of Kingston, this 5t Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 17, 1948 in Liber 700 of Deeds at dred and fifty-seven. ALSO EXCEPTING AND RE-SERVING out of and from the premises above mentioned the property conveyed by LeGrand B. Cook and et al to Arthur L. Peck et al by deed dated April 30, 1948 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May

Being the same premises conveyed by LeGrand B. Cook and Mary Etta Cook, his wife, to Edward H. Smith by deed dated September 29, 1949 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston,
New York, this 4th day of April,

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR. JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
No. 10 Broadway

Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF FILING OF REGISTERS FOR SPECIAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION City School District of the City of Kingston,
Ulster County, New York
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the School District Register prepared for the special City School District elec-tion to be held on May 7, 1957, has been duly filed in the Office of the Clerk of said City School District, located at 403 Broadway, Kingston New York, where such register will be open to inspection by any qualified voter of said City School District between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on each day in to

Dated: Kingston, New York, April 1957.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.
By EARL F. SOPER School District Clerk

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School District Clerk

hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on 1 School Bus Conversion Vehicle for use in the schools of the district.

Bids will be received until 12:00 noon on the 1st day of May, 1957, at the Board of Education Office, Onteonal County of the Board of Education Office, New teoral School, Boiceville, New teoral Central School, Boiceville, New teoral School, Boiceville, Boic

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bagger

ground

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54 Shade tree

56 Cicatrix

57 Look

55 Roasting rod

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2 Holy statue

49 Pleasure

51 War god

52 Merit

45 Hit a four-

40 Meaning

41 Consumed

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13 Particle

20 Greek

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26 Vipers

4 Priest 1 Standing ---

19 Evicts

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TENT '27 Fur raising 43 Strike 44 Persian elf 46 Eight (prefix) 47 Writer, ----Stanley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Army Engineer Corps center.

Strauss said development of

the package reactor "means that

the armed forces will have com-

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In another speech prepared for

the same ceremony, Secretary of

the Army Brucker said that "by

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Brucker said this is the first

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tary installation, we are actively

engaged in the development of

mobile members of this family

our fast-moving army in the

Strauss announced that the

AEC has "fully declassified" de-

"This means," he said, "that

industry has complete access to

its technology, and can draw up-

on it for the development of com-

mercial plants for use in our

strengthened by this project."

**Home Extension** 

Service News

Katrine Unit

Lake Katrine unit will hold its

regular monthly meeting on

Wednesday, 2 p. m. in the Mt.

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the 51,000,000 telephones in the

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI-TUTION, Plaintiff, against ANDY

BUZZANCO and KINGSTON HOS-

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and

entered in the above entitled action

and bearing date the 1 day of April, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee

in said judgment named, will sell at

public auction at the entrance to the

County Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 29 day

on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and

therein described as follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT with

the City of Kingston, in said County

Rondout to Wilbur, said lot is bound

ed on the north and east by a lot

of Ulster on the road leading from

PITAL, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE

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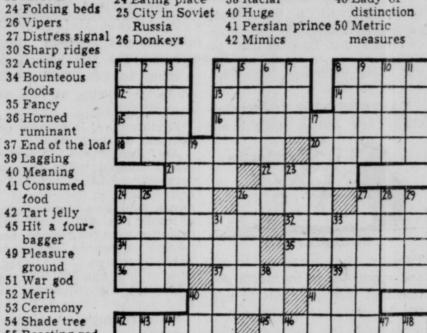
ly tailored to our military needs,"

outposts. .. ."

adding:

prepared for a ceremony dedi- which will be able to support

field."



### Says New Reactor Is for Peace Use

Ft. Belvoir, Va., April 29 (AP)-Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said today a new army package power reactor is "essentially an instrument of peaceful

progress." Strauss said the reactor is "as tem, such plants "will render our surely a part of President Eisen- farflung operations much less hower's concept of 'Atoms for vulnerable to enemy action." Peace' . . . as are the isotopes from our atomic reactors which are today combatting man's diseases and suffering, improving the fertility of our fields and the products of our factories, and pointing the way to new discov- totype reactor for a fixed mili-

cating the new reactor at this LEGAL NOTICES THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER: GREETING:

Dedication Ceremony

The AEC chief's speech was

Whereas, A Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 6th day of May. 1957. We command you in pursuance of States to participate in the the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that strengthened by this project." case made and provided:

drawn in said County of Ulster, pur-suant to law, to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. SECOND: That you bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County togethwith all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and 'other Officers who have taken any recog-United States. said Court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.
WITNESS, Hon. Kenneth S. Mac-Affer, one of the Justices of the Su-

preme Court of the State of New

York, at the Court House in the City

of Kingston, this 5th day of April

in the year one thousand nine hun-

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District' Attorney of the In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster lster County Clerk's Office on May County and Jail deliverance will be 1948 in Liber 698 of Deeds at page held at the Court House in Kingston. in and for the County of Ulster the 6th day of May, 1957, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail then and there present to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are reother Officers who may have taken

heretofore conveyed by John C. sen to Michael Kinney, on the south quired to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and from Rondout to Wilbur and on the south and west and north and west Referee any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then gust 28, 1926 in Deed Book 519 page and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do these things which to 2, 1957.

their office pertain. CLAUDE BELL Sheriff of Ulster County Dated: City of Kingston, April 12,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, A. M. and 4 Standard Time, on each day, up to Standard Time, on each day, up to May 7, 1957, the date set for said Special City School District election. cordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) place, hereby invites the submission of Date

> York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Speci-fications and bid forms may be obbids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.
>
> The board of education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
>
> Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of (1) one physically handicapped child of School District No. 1, Town of Ulster, Eddyville, beginning April 30th, 1957 at 8 a. m. and ending in June 1957. The following is the route, from Church Hill to St. Peter's School, from St. Peter's School, the Church Hill to St. Peter's School to Church Hill to St. P OPENING.
>
> BOARD OF EDUCATION
> CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Boiceville, New York
By JOHN H. MOEHLE

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address 52 Main Street . Kingston, New York Sealed bids are requested for the

The trustees reserve the right to District Clerk

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 1
TOWNS OF OLIVE, SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARBLETOWN AND HURLEY, ULSTER
COUNTY AND LEXINGTON,
GREENE COUNTY, NEW
OF Education
School to Church Hill at 3 p. m.
Sealed bids are to be sent to Clerk
Jane Zell, Eddyville, Ulster County,
N. Y. not later than 7 p. m. April
29th, 1957.
All bids will be opened at 8:00
p. m., April 29th, 1957, at the home
of Edward Oleschuk, Trustee, Eddyville

by a lot heretofore conveyed by John C. Jansen to William Masten and SUBJECT to a right of way as set

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address 52 Main Street Kingston, New York RICHTER & WERBALOW-

Kingston, New York
The sale of the above described property is hereby adjourned until May 13, 1957 at the same time and

reject any and all bids.

JANE ZELL

forth in a deed given by Estella Mc Geeney to the City of Kingston dated August 27, 1926 and recorded Dated: Kingston, New York, April ROBERT A. MACKINNON

Attorney for Defendant Kingston Hospital 86 John Street

Dated: April 29, 1957.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.

### The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957 Sun rises at 4:55 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re- Seattle Washington ..... 92 corded on The Freeman ther-61 degrees. The highest figure Shippers Benefit mometer during the night was recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicin-

ity: Variable cloudiness and not so warm with a high today day in the 60s.

EASTERN NEW YORK: Gen- agriculture. erally fair today, tonight and



Tuesday. High today in the mid and upper 60s in the north portion and the upper 60s to mid- tries 70s in the south portion. Temperature a few degrees warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 35 to 45 made in the north and in the 40s in the central and south portions.

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24-hour 12-hour High Low hicago ..... Los Angeles ...... Philadelphia .....

### On Distribution Of Farm Surplus

By OVID A. MARTIN

er tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 55 in coastal regions program for farm surpluses is port, he s aid, "as an expression and in the 40s inland, high Tues- proving to be a boon to the have in the welfare of our

Furthermore, it assures ocean shippers of their money. An Agriculture Department showed today that shippers will receive about 112 milizes the government to accept Gold today foreign currencies as payment.

ditures in the purchasing coun- paid the fine. Sales Through Governments Sales under this program are

through government-togovernment agreements. The United States provides the surplus products as well as the money to finance ocean transportation costs. Uncle Sam gets foreign currency in payment for the agreed value of the products as well as for the ocean freight. Such sales totaled \$2,542,000,-000 through March 27 under a program which started late in 1954. Additional agreements cover most of the remainder of the

by Congress when it enacted the A Senate-approved bill is pending in the House Agriculture Committee to extend this program, now scheduled to expire June 30, and to provide another billion dollars.

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### Mayor Proclaims April 30 USO Day

Mayor Frederick H. Stang to- for the town of Ulster will be day proclaimed Tuesday, April held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the 30 as USO Day and urged "all auditorium of the Lake Watsing of our people to support this

most worthy cause."
More than 270,000 young men and women of New York state are serving in the armed forces, the mayor noted and the USO plays "a vital role in maintaining and strengthening their morale. essential to the national defense, and in order to maintain its part

the USO needs the "generous support of all Americans through Washington, April 29 (AP)-The united funds across the country." shipping industry as well as to servicemen manning the country's first line of defense."

### Three Drivers Forfeit **Bail on Speed Charges**

Three of four drivers arrested lion dollars in freight on sur- on charges of speeding Saturday pluses sold abroad under terms forfeited bail and one was fined of Public Law 480, which author- \$15 by Special City Judge Harry

Joseph W. Banks Sr., 21, of These currencies are used in 40 Murray street, who was arturn to help finance U.S. expen- rested on Hasbrouck avenue,

Ned Burlew, 27, of Orrs Mills road, Cornwall, and Eugene J. Radell, 28, of Route 1, Box 176-J, Kingston, who were arrested on East Chester street, each forfeited \$15 bail. Matilda Howard, 57, of 101

Roosevelt avenue, who was arrested on Hasbrouck avenue, forfeited \$10 bail. All of the arrests were by Motorcycle Officer Gurnsey Bur-

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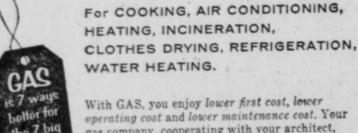
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NAT HAINES

Be Discussed Tuesday A public information meeting Francis J. Smith, chairman of on a proposed lighting district

The association desires to bring the committee in charge of the water district are invited to ask to public attention certain facts meeting. Mr. Smith said he an- questions and to express views in in connection with lighting in the ticipated a large attendance. township, it was reported by



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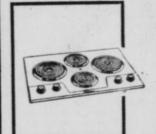
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